

1975 Premiere Of 'Tecumseh' Promises Outstanding Season

By ANDREA PORTER
Journalism Intern

The outdoor drama, "Tecumseh!", opened its third season Friday night at the Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre. The story evolves around the life of Tecumseh, the leader of the Shawnee Indian tribe. The great warrior and leader spent his life struggling for peace with white men, and the return of the land that was taken from his people.

The season's opening was marked by a host of guest speakers, among them being the author of the drama, Alan W. Ekert. He has written 16 books on American history, and completed the story Tecumseh without attending any outdoor dramas.

"Tecumseh" was designated an official bicentennial event in Ohio by the director of the Ohio Bicentennial Commission, Dr. Michael DeVine. He said the drama aided in the "learning of our states culture to find out who we are, why we are, and where we are."

DeVine and Del Black, regional director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, presented a banner to the nonprofit Scioto Society in honor of this event.

W. L. "Rusty" Mundell, producer of Tecumseh, said the entire case is new this year with the exception of four people. The staff worked only 18 days

on the production and were hindered by a lot of rain. Despite these facts, Mundell thinks they did an outstanding job portraying their roles.

Mundell moved to Chillicothe in 1966 to work in the Ohio University administration department. In 1970, he first thought of the idea to create a "nonprofit corporation dedicated to the cultural, historical and educational development" of Pickaway, Ross and Pike counties. Three years later "Tecumseh!" became a reality.

This year's drama is under the new direction of Nicholas G. Rinaldi. The Broadway producer has done much research on the American Indian and ritual drama. He gave special credit to the costume designer, Pamela Johnson, for her extensive research into the Indian apparel worn by the cast.

The role of Tecumseh is being played by a new actor this year, Anthony Passantino. He was a cast member of "The Godfather, Part II" and is credited with over 25 professional roles in New York, Washington, D. C., as well as regional theatres.

Jay Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill formerly of Circleville, plays the role of William Henry Harrison. He has been with the production for the entire three years it has been operating. Barnhill is the first

actor to receive his professional membership in Actors' Equity Association for his work in the drama.

Kathleen Scheerer is another returning star from last year's production. She represents Rebecca Galloway, who was courted by Tecumseh.

Tecumseh's brother, The Prophet, is played by Henry Kaimu Bal. Before coming here, he completed his sixth major professional role on the New York stage.

Bruce Dickinson plays the role of Simon Kenton. He worked a year at the outdoor drama, "The Legend of Daniel Boone" in Harrodsburg, Ky, before this year's work in "Tecumseh!"

Udall To Enter Ohio Primary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Friday he is "fairly certain" he will enter the 1976 Ohio presidential primary in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

The Arizona Democrat, who has been announced his presidential bid last fall, said a possible favorite-son candidacy by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, would not dissuade him from entering Ohio's presidential primary, but added that "I do hope to consult with Sen. Glenn and other party leaders before making a formal announcement."

State Democratic leaders have urged Glenn to run as a favorite son candidate to preserve an uncommitted Ohio delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Glenn has disavowed any presidential ambitions. "I am not seeking a confrontation with Sen. Glenn," Udall said. "But if you yield the field everywhere there is a favorite son, you've yielded the field."

Udall said the Ohio, California and New Jersey primaries, all scheduled for June 6, 1976, will be crucial because "the early primaries will have weeded out some of the candidates."

"I think the people of Ohio will want to be part of the choice," he said. "I hope there will not be a favorite son candidate in Ohio."

Udall, who began stumping for the presidency in the face of relative anonymity, said his presidential campaign is nearing the three-quarter mark in his bid to unlock the federal campaign treasury.

He said he has passed the threshold in 13 states, and expects Ohio to become the 14th after fund raising activities in Cleveland on Saturday. Udall must raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states in individual contributions no larger than \$250 in order to qualify for federal assistance to his campaign.

The provision is part of the new Federal Campaign Reform Act designed to make sure federal campaign funds are limited to candidates with national appeal.

Udall was one of the act's sponsors, and he said Friday that "I thought for awhile I might have done myself in."

Marines Help Man Take Enlistment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thanks to some Marines, ex-Marines, and a bunch of civilians, Christopher Quackenbush, 18, got a chance to take a test to prove he has the equivalent of a high school education.

Quackenbush, a young man without a family, wants to join the Marines but he didn't have the \$12.50 needed to take the test.

Appropriately, the first check came from the Marine Corps League made up of active duty and retired Marines.

He took the test this week. The results aren't known yet.

U.S. Threatens Korea With Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, in a new warning to North Korea, says use of tactical nuclear weapons "would be carefully considered" in event of a new invasion of South Korea.

Schlesinger underscored his warning by acknowledging publicly that the United States has tactical nuclear weapons deployed in South Korea.

"If circumstances were to require the use of tactical nuclear weapons... I think that that would be carefully considered," Schlesinger said at a news conference Friday.

He noted at the same time that "the ground forces balance in the Korean peninsula is not unsatisfactory," indicating he believes a North Korean attack could be repelled by conventional weapons.

Schlesinger's warning to North Korea accompanied his disclosure that the Russians have started deploying three powerful new types of intercontinental ballistic missiles, and that two of them carry multiple warheads which can be aimed at separate targets.

The defense secretary also said recent long-range Soviet missile tests into the Pacific indicate the Russians are improving the accuracy of their ICBMs, a key technology in which the Russians are believed to have trailed the United States.

Pentagon officials are concerned the Russians may be in position by the early 1980s to threaten a first-strike surprise knockout of U.S. missiles if the Soviets deploy large numbers of

Two Students Awarded Scholarships

Two Circleville area students have been awarded scholarships to Franklin University for the fall trimester of 1975.

Debra A. Coey, 698 E. Mound St., was awarded a \$300 freshman scholarship. She will be majoring in accounting.

In high school she was engaged in the Girls Athletic Association, class play, band, Tigerette Drill team, class officer, Parliamentarian for Student Council and Publicity Chairman.

Rusty R. Williams, Route 5, was awarded a \$500 freshman scholarship. He will combine his studies in business administration, industrial management and public administration.

In high school he was engaged as a school library aid and school interpreter for foreign exchange students.

The Franklin Scholarship is awarded on academic and leadership qualities and provides tuition for students carrying full time course work.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly in the afternoon, high near 90. Fair tonight, low around 70. Sunny, hot and humid Sunday, high around 90. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 92; low, 68.



BICENTENNIAL PRESENTATION—Del Black and Dr. Michael DeVine, national and state representatives of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, present to the producer of "Tecumseh!", W. L. Mundell, a banner commemorating the drama as an official event of our nation's Bicentennial.



PLANNING STRATEGY—General Harrison (far right), played by Jay Barnhill, discusses strategy with his officers and with Simon Kenton, played by Bruce Dickinson, during the performance of Tecumseh, now playing at Sugar Loaf Mountain amphitheatre. Barnhill has been with the outdoor historical drama all three years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, former Circleville residents.

big new missiles armed with thousands of accurate and powerful nuclear warheads.

Schlesinger's new warning to North Korea comes against the background of U.S. concern that the Communist government in Pyongyang might be tempted to test U.S. readiness to help defend South Korea in the wake of American failure in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

"I do not think it would be wise to test (American) reactions," Schlesinger said in words obviously aimed at North Korean leaders.

Under questioning, Schlesinger said the United States would have to consider sending additional ground troops into South Korea if North Korea attacked and the South Korean army and the one U.S. Army division there now found themselves hard-pressed.

Early Morning Chase Ends In Wreck; Man Cited On 4 Counts

It took the efforts of all three county law enforcement agencies to apprehend a drunk driver early this morning on Route 23. The chase which ended with the arrest of 48-year-old James G. Salyers, Columbus, began at 3:10 a.m. when State Highway Patrolman A. R. Svetek spotted a vehicle traveling southbound in the northbound lane just north of the Route 762 junction on Route 23.

Svetek attempted to set up a roadblock to stop the driver but Salyers drove through the roadblock and Svetek was forced to pursue him. According to a report from a spokesman from State Highway Patrol Post 65, speeds reached in excess of 120 miles per hour as Svetek chased Salyers down the highway.

Receiving a radio message from Svetek, Sgt. Ron Thompson of the Highway Patrol attempted to set up a second roadblock in South Bloomfield. Salyers went through that roadblock also but did finally get into the right lane and proceeded southbound in the southbound lane.

By this time, Salyers was reportedly driving erratically and both Thompson and Svetek continued the pursuit south until they caught up with Sheriff's Deputies James Bolin and Bill Huffman.

The Sheriff's cruiser and the two Patrol cars tried to box in the Salyers vehicle by traveling slowly in front of him. Salyers continued his senseless flight and tried to pass the cruisers on the berm. Deputy Huffman remained in front of the man until the chase reached the Route 22 junction and assistance came from two city policemen.

Cars driven by Ptl. Kenny Henn and Capt. Jerry Smallwood joined the efforts of the other two agencies and provided a moving roadblock. The city police cars traveled side by side occupying both lanes at a slow rate of speed.

Salyers, refusing to slow down, rammed into the rear of Ptl. Henn's cruiser doing extensive damage to both the police car and his own vehicle.

After the impact, Salyers' vehicle stalled and the officers converged on him and subdued him. He was taken directly to the Circleville Police Department and booked on charges of fleeing a police officer, driving while under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation and driving the wrong way on a divided highway.

Salyers remains incarcerated in the city jail this morning awaiting arraignment in Circleville Municipal Court Monday morning. Standard bond for the charges against him

would total nearly \$1,000.

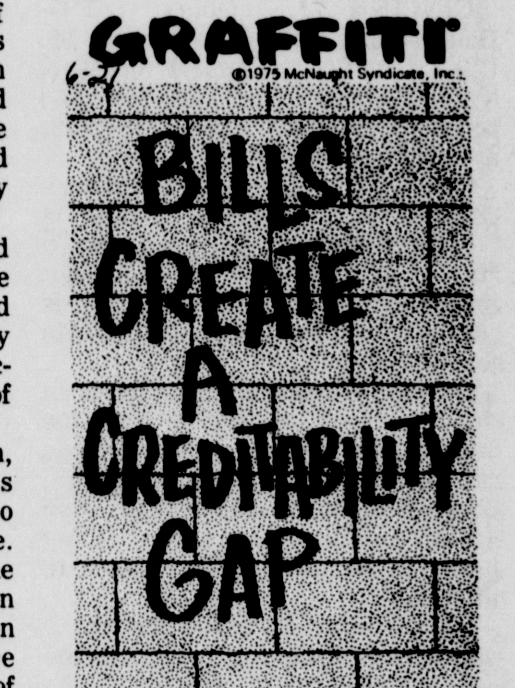
Sgt. Thompson said this morning that if the assistance hadn't come from the deputies and the city policeman, Salyers could have caused serious injury to an unsuspecting motorist. The Patrol officer commended city policeman Henn highly for his excellent control after his cruiser was struck from the rear by Salyers.

ROUNDTOWN

REGISTRATION is open at the Pickaway County District Public Library for children grades one through four for the summer reading program... The children may attend on any days they prefer, 10-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 1-31...

For further information call 474-2138.

STAR of the popular Friday night television series "Hot L Baltimore" Conchata Ferrell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ferrell, 420 Cedar Heights Road, and was a spectator at yesterday's pro-am tournament of the Southeastern Ohio Golf Assn. being played at Pickaway Country Club.



Gilligan May Seek U.S. Senate Seat

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. John Gilligan says there is a strong probability he will run for the U.S. Senate next year.

Experts Unsure Of Soybean Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts say they are unsure how soybean prices may develop in the face of 1975 production.

"Soybean prices are adjusting to the reduced demand, the increased carryover prospects, and to the outlook for a sizable 1975 soybean crop," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Friday.

Average farm prices for soybeans dropped from \$8.17 per bushel last October to \$5 in May. Officials said farmers "are still holding large quantities of soybeans" from last year's harvest.

Meanwhile, the board said, total soybean use — including domestic and export demand — is expected to drop to about 1.18 billion bushels, about one-fifth below last season and to a level less than the 1974 harvest.

That means that soybean stocks when the 1975 harvest is ready next fall will increase to about 225 million bushels, compared with 171 million bushels on hand last Sept. 1.

"A carryover of this size would be the third largest ever, surpassed only by the record 327 million bushels of

Sept. 1, 1969, and the 230 million of Sept. 1, 1970," the board said.

Officials said that soybean exports this season have dropped substantially, "reflecting reduced foreign use of soybean oil and meal and keener competition from foreign commodities" from suppliers such as Brazil.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect supplies of beef to be adequate next month — up 3 to 5 per cent from July last year — but prices of the better cuts also continue to rise, according to the Agriculture Department.

In a monthly "food marketing alert" issued Friday, USDA said "beef fed mainly on grass and other forages" continues to account for the over-all supply increase from a year earlier.

"At the same time," the report said, "grain-fed beef of higher U.S. grade (choice and prime) will continue reduced."

Grain-fed beef accounts for most of the retail cuts such as steaks and roasts. And because of the decline in

cattle feeding from levels a year or two ago, prices of those cuts have gone up.

The price increase has occurred to a large degree because farmers and ranchers have diverted cattle onto grass pastures rather than sending them to market as many were forced to do last winter when retail beef prices were slumping — along with live cattle prices.

Market prices for live cattle at major Midwest markets have recently been around \$52 per 100 pounds for choice graded steers, compared with the low \$30s last winter.

Pork production has been reduced for months and will reach a seasonal low in July, the report said. Retail pork supplies are expected to be down 18 to 20 per cent from July 1974, meaning that pork prices also will continue high.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cotton and wool situation may look bleak for producers but the Agriculture Department says there is one bright fiber spot: the mohair market is thriving.

Mohair is clipped from Angora-type goats and has been commanding premium prices while those of other fibers have sagged.

Prices for much of the 1975 spring clip were in the range of \$1.55 to \$1.85 per pound for adult goat hair and between \$2.25 and \$2.85 per kid hair, the department said in report the Cotton and Wool Situation.

Those are considered favorable prices by USDA experts. In 1974, for example, the average for all mohair was \$1.37 per pound down from \$1.87 in 1973. As a comparison, the USDA's "incentive" price support for mohair is 80.2 per cent.

Exports of mohair totaled 1.7 million pounds in the first quarter of this year, up 12 per cent from January-March 1974, the report said.

Officials said, however, that goat herds — concentrated in Texas — have diminished and totaled only 1,150,000 head on Jan. 1 down 15 per cent from a year earlier. Thus, mohair output in 1975 may total less than 8 million pounds, compared with 8.6 million last year and 9.9 million in 1973.

Companies 'Urge' Dealers To Increase Sale Of Gas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A growing number of service stations are staying open longer these days, switching back to pre-embargo schedules at the request of oil companies urging them to sell more gasoline.
An Associated Press spot check showed only a few cases of intense pressure being applied to dealers to stay open in the evening and on weekends. Most dealers said the oil companies simply asked them to keep selling longer.
Spokesmen for several companies said they were only asking that dealers live up to signed contracts.
The Senate passed and sent to the House on Friday a bill limiting the right of petroleum distributors to cancel franchise agreements with dealers. Distributors would be allowed

to cancel a contract only if the dealer failed to comply substantially with his contract or if the distributor quit the petroleum business altogether.
The AP spot check showed the situation varied from station to station, and there was no clear pattern of pressure by any particular company.
The AP questioned a Gulf dealer, a Texaco dealer and a Sunoco dealer in Rhode Island, but only the Sunoco dealer, who did not want his name used, reported any pressure. "All they (the oil companies) want to do is sell more gasoline," he added.
The Gulf dealer, Pat Augiello of Providence, and the Texaco dealer, Roger Langlais of West Warwick, had a difference of opinion.
"There is no pressure to sell more," Augiello said. Langlais agreed, and

added: "They haven't been pushing the gasoline."
There have been recent warnings of a possible gasoline shortage this summer because of declining stockpiles and production. The Federal Energy Administration has said it was checking supply reports and, if necessary, would use its authority to increase production of gasoline since supplies of crude oil to manufacture the fuel are adequate.
Major stations contacted in Chicago reported no pressure. They said their sales were off because of the price difference between the major brands and the independents.
"We sit around and play poker. The price is too high," said one station operator.

Ford To Abolish Price Controls On Domestic Crude

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, disappointed at a House-passed energy bill, intends to submit to Congress soon his plan to decontrol the price of domestic crude oil, Press Secretary Ron Nessen reports.
But Ford is reserving judgment on whether to impose a third \$1-per-barrel tariff on imported oil until he sees what energy action is taken by the Senate, Nessen said Friday.
Nessen said the President is willing to work with Congress on an energy bill but feels the measure passed by the House Thursday "is a piece of paper that just doesn't get there."
He said Ford still believes the United States must free itself from dependence on foreign oil by 1985 so that foreign producers cannot "blackmail or hold the United States hostage by raising the price at their own whim or by cutting off supplies at their own whim."
He said that to do this Congress must enact a program that will reduce oil consumption and spur development of alternative energy sources.
The bill passed by the House "simply doesn't get anywhere near those goals

... it abandoned these goals," Nessen said.
He said it is now up to the Senate "to start again, to pass a bill that will reach the goals set by the President."
The press secretary said Ford intends to submit a program to Congress soon to decontrol the price of domestic crude oil as a means of encouraging producers to explore for new sources of oil.
About three-fifths of U.S.-produced oil is now subject to price controls and is selling at about \$5.25 a barrel. Other oil, including foreign oil, is selling at more than \$10 a barrel.
Nessen said Ford took what administrative action he could to reduce oil consumption by raising the import tariff on oil by \$2 a barrel in two steps. In announcing that action last January, Ford said he intended to raise the tariff a total of \$3, but Nessen said Friday that Ford will not add the final dollar until he sees what the Senate does.
The House passed the energy bill Thursday but only after deleting a three-cent to 23-cent increase in the gasoline tax, the key conservation section.

Court Of Appeals Deliberates Media Gag Rule Challenge

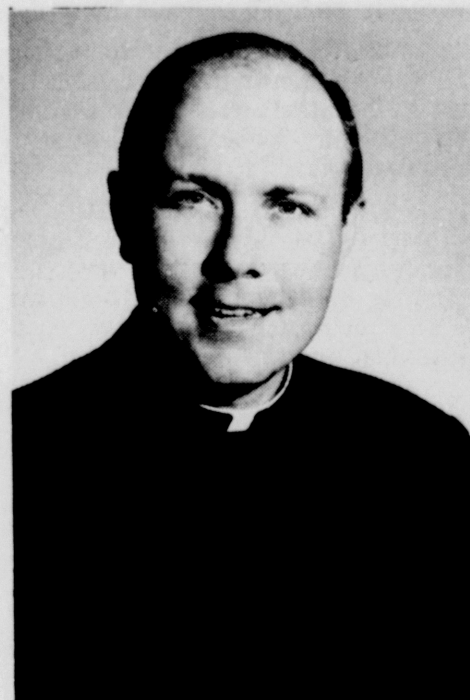
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Deliberations have begun in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on a news media challenge of the "gag rule" imposed by a federal trial judge in the Kent State civil suit.
CBS news charged U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young of Cleveland went beyond his authority May 6 when he forbade all parties connected with the trial, their friends and relatives, from discussing it with reporters.
The network said the rule hurts its efforts to cover the trial in which the wounded and parents of four students killed in the 1970 campus shootings are suing 39 present and former Ohio National Guardsmen, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and three ex-state officials.
Young's attorney asked the three-judge panel: "who is going to run the courtroom— Judge Young or the press?"
An attorney for Newhouse Newspapers and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press broadened the case by arguing against all such gag rules which he said should be voided under provisions of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press.
The panel took the case under advisement.
Judge Young did not appear although he submitted a brief to support his position.
Young's brief said he feared the cause could be "poisoned by improper

publicity." And Young warned, "I shall not hesitate to deal harshly with any party whose actions or comments may jeopardize the finality of the trial."
CBS attorney James Garner said the press and broadcast industry has "the right to gather and publish news." Garner charged Young's order "has failed to produce universal requirement for administration of justice."
"We have a constitutional issue and we have been harmed," said Garner, adding that the order "is so broad he has engaged in overkill. He is saying we have all we need."
Toledo attorney John Mattimoe, who represented Young, defended the rule. He questioned how much more information the press needs.
"I won't accept that the press is limited to a sterile trial transcript," said Mattimoe.
Mattimoe said Judge Young considered the ruling "merely an incidental burden" and has overlooked cases of the press violating his order.

IRS Agents Involved In Illegal Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents in two investigations "were major participants in illegal acts," an internal IRS audit report says.
"In one project the agent directly participated in extortion, sale of stolen property and fraudulent business schemes," said one of four IRS reports released Friday by a House Government Operations subcommittee.
In another investigation, an undercover agent "conducted a gambling and illegal liquor sales operation that ultimately resulted in his arrest and prosecution."
Another report revealed twelve cases involving unauthorized electronic surveillance. While IRS's intelligence division was supposed to have only 28 induction coils for use in recording telephone conversations, an inspection uncovered 53, the report said.
IRS Commissioner William C. Alexander said the review resulted in disciplining of some IRS agents and suspension of the agency's intelligence gathering system pending adoption of new guidelines. He did not specify the disciplinary measures or how many agents were disciplined.

New Priest Appointed To St. Joseph's



FATHER FRANK MEAGHER
The Father Frank Meagher has been appointed as the pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, announced by the Columbus Catholic Diocese.
A native of Columbus, the 40-year-old Priest attended Groveport grade and high schools before entering St. Charles High School.
He graduated from the old St. Charles College and Mt. St. Mary Seminary in Cincinnati, where he earned a master's degree in divinity and was ordained in 1961.
In 1964, he was transferred to Chillicothe St., and while there was also a teacher at Bishop Flaget High School and associated CCD director for the Southern Deanery.
Father Meagher was previously pastor of St. Bernard Parish in Corning.
While at Corning, he organized and directed the Perry County Religious Education Program which is staffed by Franciscan Sisters from Junction City and Shawnee. Father Meagher has served as a Josephinum spiritual director and is a long-time member of the Diocesan Priest's Senate.
His appointment was effective June 17.
An open house will be observed at the parish rectory after all masses this weekend.

Deaths

MRS. LUCY A. SNOOK
The funeral service for Mrs. Lucy A. Snook, Williamsport, Pa., who died Monday was held Thursday in Williamsport with burial in Wildwood Cemetery.
Born May 18, 1885 in Philadelphia, Pa., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frick.
Local survivors include a son, Howard Snook, 615 Garden Parkway; granddaughter, Mrs. Larry (Judy) Stant, Logan Elm Village; grandson, William Snook, 615 Garden Parkway and a great-grandson, Christopher Stant, Logan Elm Village.

Restaurant Employee Reports Fire

Victoria Sayre, an employee of the Little Big Horn, called the Circleville Fire Department at 6:05 a.m. this morning. An overheated motor in the air conditioner caused some \$60 worth of damages to the contents of the restaurant located on Lancaster Pike.
Firemen dispatched to the restaurant but the fire was out on arrival. Owner of the building is Mansil Hurlbut.

21st ANNUAL FIREMAN'S FISH FRY
Tarlton, Ohio
THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1975
Sandwiches and carry-out fish starting at 3:00 P.M. Supper begins promptly at 4 P.M. rain or shine
ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.00
OCEAN PERCH ALL YOU CAN EAT
Ice Cream & Cake Extra



CORNSTALKS'S VILLAGE—The Scippo Tribe of the YMCA Indian Guides placed a marker Thursday identifying the site of Chief Cornstalk's village, just north of Scippo Creek on U.S. Route 23. This site is just one of many that the Pickaway County Historical Society is identifying in the county.

Participating in setting the mark, from the left, are; row one, Ty Huffer, Greg Armstrong, Tom Huffer, Jimmy Hall, Johnny Hall, Jeff Bennington, Kevin Bennington and John Priest; row two, Jim Hall, Fred Armstrong, Bob Huffer, Larry Priest and Roger Bennington.

Two Bike Riders Hurt; Boy Arrested In Chase

Two 15-year-old Circleville boys were injured in separate accidents Friday when they ran their bicycles into the paths of cars.
Dale Adams, 430 Brown St., is listed in "poor" condition this morning after

he pulled his bike into the path of a car driven by Norma Courson, 43, 375 Avon Drive, 2:45 p.m. at Pontious Lane and the Lancaster Pike.
He was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment and transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.
Thomas Fullen, 103 Northridge Road, was injured 4 p.m. at Rosewood Ave. and Brokaw St. when he rode his bike in front of a car driven by Marion Sowers, 51, 129 Logan St.
He was treated for abrasions and contusions at Berger Hospital and then referred to his family doctor.
A 16-year-old Stoutsville boy was taken into custody early Saturday morning by city police after a car chase that turned into a foot chase when the youth ran the car into a yard at 713 N. Pickaway St. and then fled on foot.
The Chase began when police spotted the boy driving a car that had been reported stolen in Ashville and ended when the police apprehended the boy at High and Pickaway Sts.
He was booked at city jail on charges of no drivers license, reckless operation and eluding police. He was released in the custody of his parents pending his trial.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mazie Wilkins, Route 4
Gardner Dewey, 220 S. Scioto St.
Phyllis Mettler, Route 2
Dolly Davis, 374 Logan St.
Mrs. Basil Wright, Williamsport
DISMISSALS
Clark McFarland II, Route 1, Williamsport
Mrs. Warner Hedges, Ashville
John R. Danner, Route 1, Laurelville
Aurora Fowler, 446 Watt St.
Karen Bowen, Ashville
Robert Porter, Route 2, Amanda
Michael Flanagan, 245 Pawnee Drive
Richard Vincent, 344 Watt St.
Vere Thomas, Route 1, Kingston

This 'N That

Dance VFW, Sat., 9 to 1. Featuring the Young & Restless. Guest & members only.
—ad.
VFW Picnic changed to Sunday, 22nd instead of Saturday, 21.
—ad.

Judge Weds Couple

Bruce Hardman and Mickie Jo Thomas, Circleville, were married Friday in Municipal Court.
Judge Sterling Lamb performed the civil ceremony.

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523
Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

STARLIGHT — NOW THRU TUES.
CAUGHT IN A WORLD WHERE THEY DON'T BELONG... THEY HAVE TO ESCAPE!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR®
Released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc. ©1975 Walt Disney Productions
ALSO WALT DISNEY'S "THAT DARNED CAT"
NORTH AUTO — NOW THRU TUES.
EARTHQUAKES SHATTER THE NATION. CITIES BECOME RAGING FIRESTORMS. BUT THE WORST IS YET TO COME!
TIDAL WAVE
THE ULTIMATE DISASTER
starring LORNE GREENE
2nd FEATURE: "BLOOD WATCH OF DR. Z"

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 21, 1975

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County 4-H Club News

DARBY FLYING NEEDLES

By Martha Graham

Club members met at the Darby Church June 1. Mrs. Vance and Jackie Jones demonstrated how to cut the first year skirt so it would have just one seam.

We discussed our tour and community projects. Some suggestions for the fair booth were made by Ruth Pickering. The Mother and Daughter tea and style show will be held on July 16.

Refreshments were served by Jewel Rockham and Teresa Edwards.

The next meeting will be held at the Darby Methodist Church 7 p.m. June 25.

NOTIONS AND POTIONS

By Karen Kiser

Members met at the home of Addie Lockard on June 9. Scripture and prayer were given by Kim Foreman. Community projects and 4-H projects were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Cindy Lockard.

On June 16 members had another meeting at the home of Mrs. Addie Lockard. Cindy Lockard gave a report on Switzerland. Members with food projects planned a dinner menu for the next meeting.

We will donate \$15 to the park for the Bicentennial Beautification Program. This will be our community project.

Refreshments were served by Billy Lockard.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Stephanie Stewart 6 p.m. June 23. We will have a Scandinavian supper. Beth Harmount, Sheri Barr and Denise Barr will give talks.

WALNUT PORKERS

By Diana Seitz

The Walnut Porkers met at the Walnut School on June 9. Mr. Winters spoke on the profit picture for hogs. Members discussed a swimming party at the Ashville pool.

Refreshments were served by Ett and Hedges.

The next meeting will be held at the Home of Eric Dresbach 8:30 p.m. June 23.

JUNIOR PILOTS

By Ben Blair

The Junior Pilots met at the Pickaway County Airport on June 8. We picked up rocks at the airport as our community project. After the pickup Mr. Jackson gave everyone free cakes.

Mr. Gary Blair and Mr. Lee Jackson both pledged \$10.

ALICE'S ANGELS

By Joyce Woolever

Club Members met at the home of Ruth Cline on June 3. Projects were checked, and we toured the Ashville Water Works.

Two work sessions were held in May to work on projects only.

Refreshments were served by Ruth Cline, Eileen Maynard and Denise Morris.

On June 17 members met at the home of Kathy Weibel to review projects and see how much had to be done before the fair. Lori Loy and Denise Beers led us in the pledges.

Final plans were made for the swim and dance party at the Ashville pool on June 24. We discussed the possibility of doing something at the 4th of July parade.

We were sorry to hear that Jody Herrick had been involved in a bad bicycle accident.

Since this was talent night, several girls did their routines they will do at the fair.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Denise Beers 7:30 p.m. July 8. Dues should be paid at this meeting.

ACES

By Sean McConnell

The Aces met at the fairgrounds coliseum on June 4 and 11. The following talks were given: B-24 Liberator — Marty Feldman; Radar operation during World War II on the USS Hancock — Ralph Roby; "Fighting Hannah" — Mr. Roby; the Honor Club — Steve Bartels.

The next meeting will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30 p.m., July 23.

RECYCLERS

By Jeff Sutton

The Recyclers met at 579 Hickory Place May 29. Six members were present.

Dick Obermeyer and David Sutton gave a demonstration on working with wood.

Our community project will be to fix the exercise machines at the YMCA.

Refreshments were served by Elwood Reynolds.

The next meeting will be held at 579 Hickory Place 7:30 p.m. June 18.

RAMBLIN' RIDERS

By Patricia Stiles

Members of our club met at the fairgrounds horse arena on June 10.

We worked on the arena so it will be completed for the open show on Saturday.

CHARCOALERS

By Beth Anne Fox

The Charcoalers met at the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman on June 17. Mrs. Hardman demonstrated how to make smories.

Ticks Getting Ready To Vacation With You

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Outdoor vacationing, picnicking, or just a stroll through the woods will likely pick up hitch-hiking ticks that will want to stay on you, if you'll let them.

The two ticks most frequently found in Ohio are the American Dog Tick and the Brown Dog Tick. Each transmits diseases, occasionally produce toxic paralysis, and are blood sucking creatures. Some disease organisms transmitted to man include Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, tularemia, and anaplasmosis.

The American Dog Tick is an outdoor pest and the main carrier of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, says William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist. Brown Dog Ticks are house pests and are only a potential vector of this disease, the Ohio State University specialist says.

Storage Loan Program Reviewed

Producers who wish 1975-crop storage loans for grain must meet eligibility requirements, said Roy Dunkle, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee.

"To obtain U. S. Department of Agriculture loans for commodities stored on the farm, producers have to make written certification at the local ASCS office on the quantity of the commodities to be placed under loan," Dunkle said. "Farm storage loans will be made on 90 per cent of the certified quantity of grains, and 85 per cent on ear corn. The producer will be responsible for safekeeping and for maintaining quantity and quality of farm-stored commodities. After a loan is made, an ASCS official will randomly inspect storage structures and measure the commodity against the producer's certification."

Dunkle said producers who warehouse their commodities off the farm will be required to present a receipt showing that warehouse storage charges have been repaid, or arrangements made for payment through the loan maturity date.

"We're telling farmers about requirements again this year because of expected high production," Dunkle said. The certification farm storage loan program started experimentally in 1972 and '73 and went nationwide in 1974. Farmers didn't learn much about it in 1974 because of small usage of the program. Producers who are interested in further details should contact the Pickaway County ASCS Office, at 1440 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. 474-3151.

and a picnic.

Refreshments were served by Paul Lagore and Dave Henderly.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Peggy and Patty Derflinger 8 p.m. June 30.

HAPPY HELPERS

By Deanna Geis

The Happy Helpers 4-H Club met June 11 at 579 Hickory Place. Club members set July 2 as the date for the mothers' team. Members told how they were getting along with projects.

Refreshments were served by Beth Gerhardt. The next meeting will be 1 p.m. June 25 at 579 Hickory Place.

WAYNE TWP. THREAD AND THIMBLES PLUS

By Suella Erwin

The Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles Plus 4-H Club met at the township house June 16.

Demonstrations were given by Shelby Mowery and Karen McCabe on how to treat a fractured wrist and ankle. The club members discussed projects. Refreshments were served by Helena Haines. The next meeting will be 8 p.m. July 7 in the township house.

Should you find a tick attached to your skin, here's how to remove it. Remove tick with its mouthparts intact. Hasty pulling of the attached tick causes the mouthparts to pull off and be left in the skin. Use of a drop of kerosene, ether, or chloroform, applied on the tick, will cause it to back out. Usually, the best method is to grasp the tick firmly between your fingers or with tweezers and with a slow, steady pressure, pull it out. Always treat the wound with a good germicidal agent, Lyons says.

Control ticks on dogs with Sevin or malathion or a 5 per cent pressurized spray of malathion (premium grade). A 1 per cent rotenone dust will work, too. Rub the dust thoroughly into the hair coat, especially in the back of the neck area. Ticks are often found in the ears and between the toes of dogs.

On your cat, use Sevin dust or a 1 per cent rotenone spray. Malathion is not recommended on cats.

Treat sleeping quarters of both cats and dogs. Sevin, according to label recommendations, can be used in these quarters. Replace old bedding with fresh, untreated bedding.

To treat outdoors, Sevin, chlordane, Diazinon, heptachlor, Baygon, and others can be sprayed along paths, walks, and similar sites. Treat about 10 to 20 feet on both sides of paths or walks. Use about 1 gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet of area. A treatment is effective for a month or longer.

On humans, repellents are often useful, when applied to clothing. They are much less effective when applied on the skin, Lyons says. Spray on socks, trouser cuffs, trouser legs, and other areas of clothing that brush the vegetation you walk through. Recommended repellents are deet (Cutter, Kik, Methadelphe, and Off) and ethyl hexanediol (6-12, Rutgers 612).

Dear Mrs. G. Arden

Dear Mrs. G. Arden:

The bottom few branches on my tomato plants are drooping. Should I just cut them off?

Signed,
SONYA JONES

Dear Sonya:

Hot dry weather will cause the foliage of the plants to droop. If they still droop when watered, you could pull them off if they don't have any flowers on them, but it won't hurt to just leave them on the plant. If it doesn't rain for several days, water the plants to help protect them from blight.

Signed,
Mrs. G. Arden

Congratulations to Larry Smith, Route 1, Ashville, and Victor Bowman, Route 3, Circleville, for being our "Gardeners of the Week."

Leaf Blotches Caused By Insects

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Excellent plant growth this spring has homeowners more interested in their landscape and flower and vegetable gardens. And, more people are noticing brown patches on leaves of trees, shrubs and vegetables.

Leaves of numerous samples, sent to the Ohio State University Entomology Department, are loaded with these brown patches, says Richard L. Miller, Extension Entomologist. Samples included oak and chestnut.

Miller says the patches are caused by leaf-mining insects. The larvae feed on the tissue between the upper and lower epidermis. When the epidermis dries out, it inflates. Dark spots inside the leaves are insect excrement pellets, he says. By holding an infected leaf up to the light, you can sometimes see the tiny larvae feeding.

Leafminers are common insects and have several generations in one season. On oak, Sevin, Spectracide, Azodrin and Dibrom are labeled for leafminer control. Apply controls at first sign of mining of the first generation. Since several generations may occur during the season, depending on the species, you will need to get the one you have identified so you will know when to spray. Timing of spray is important. Too late or too early is a waste of chemicals.

When sending in samples, include enough of the plant (branch and leaves) for analysts to work with and place the sample in a plastic bag to

Salvage Scrap To Add Character To Wardrobe

By JILL HOFFMAN
4-H Program Assistant

Salvage scrap material and add character to your wardrobe — turn old clothes into something new and exciting. Sounds crazy? It's fun! Begin searching in strange places. For instance, a short walk to our barn is like going treasure hunting and finding a "chest full of gold."

Whether my grandpa knew it or not he really set aside neat things for me to work with. First of all I found several of his faded tattered bib overalls. I found that two pair of bibs has enough material to construct a stylish knee length skirt. I used a corduroy skirt as a guideline, cut a newspaper pattern from it and put my sewing experience to work. Cutting the jean material on the bias is an important tip to remember. This will insure the finished skirt to hang properly. I completed my skirt with a side zipper and machine stitched the hemline and waistline which had been turned under one inch.

For the finishing touch I constructed a three-inch wide band for the waist to be tied at the side. This seems to be very practical for me because with a slight tug I can very easily tighten or loosen the waistline of my skirt.

Try your luck with treasure hunting and see what kind of designer you are!

keep it from drying out. Send to department of Entomology, Ohio State University, 1735 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Include your name and address and any information you can on plant size, condition, etc.

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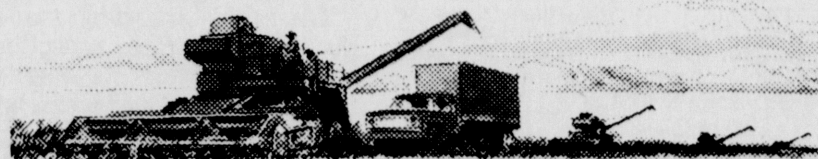
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A Page Of Opinion

All Ages Contribute

Much has been said by critics of compulsory retirement, maximum employment ages and other prejudices directed against older people by society about the effects such practices have on their victims. But the elderly are not the only sufferers.

Loss of the temperate hand of mature judgment and experience in areas where the aged are shunned has many adverse effects upon younger generations as well. No one force is responsible for the creation of a high standard of living or a happy community. The concerted effort of all age

groups is required to balance the eccentricities of each.

A proper mixture of maturity and youth in a community, each working for instead of against the other, produces the happiest, most progressive environment.

Antagonism between age groups obviously creates many problems. Among the most apparent is the loneliness of the aged, but researchers have found a confused state of loneliness apparent in young people as well. Instances have been noted of loneliness among suburbanites—that increasingly common breed of human who wants to get away

from it all.

Especially in newer suburban communities, inhabited predominately by young couples, sometimes can be found a lack of community and social life.

Perhaps there is too much negative thinking by social observers who insist upon creating some sort of monster out of increasing life expectancies and expanding older populations. Medical and social marvels which have produced longer life have really enriched the human race by providing it with a greater proportion of mature wisdom and experience than it possessed heretofore.



O, Say! Can You CIA

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — It shouldn't take very long before the CIA's assassination files are leaked to the press. We'll get them even sooner if President Ford adamantly demands that the Attorney General, the Justice Department and Congressmen who have been shown these secret details of the Rockefeller Report keep their respective traps shut. Washington is about as leak-proof as a busted sieve.

A few minor changes will be made in our huge espionage system but, like the embattled city of New York, things will continue pretty much as before — when the reforms end. We'll still have agents spread around the U.S. No nation is likely to accept an interesting suggestion Nikita Khrushchev once made to CIA director Allen Dulles. Mr. K. recommended that the U.S. and the Soviet Union cut their spy divisions in half and save millions of dollars a year. "After all," he said to our tweedy, pipesmoking Master Spy, "they're all double agents."

The Russian probably was not kidding. He had done some undercover work himself during the years leading up to taking over in the wake of Stalin. His was largely internal activities in the Red Army and among closet dissidents. Nobody will ever know how many heads rolled because of the machinations of that jolly little ex-trover.

The Rockefeller exposures cannot conceivably bring about any serious cutback on the part of the CIA. If the U.S. didn't have a CIA it would have to create something exactly like it — just as it is traditional and sensible to have bombers, atomic submarines, nuclear bombs and spying satellites as good or better than the other side's. Detente is largely a thin coating of vanilla icing covering a large bowl of lethal nuts and bolts.

The Nixon Administration took certain solace in pointing at previous administrations as having been just as wicked and cynical, which was something like Lee Harvey Oswald's preparing a defense that it was okay to shoot John F. Kennedy because John Wilkes Booth had shot Abraham Lincoln.

True, Nixon didn't invent the surreptitious shenanigans which eventually sent him into exile; he and his associates simply refined them. So it is with the CIA. Even a fast thumbing-through the Encyclopedia Britannica's article on espionage makes this abundantly clear.

Spying at home and abroad is as old as recorded history. The Pharaohs had a CIA 5,000 years ago, just as Sadat has today. Joan of Arc was betrayed by a spy employed by the King of England.

Agents have sometimes become folk heroes and heroines. Maj. John Andre was put to death on orders from George Washington himself, for plotting with Gen. Benedict Arnold for a British takeover of West Point. The plaque marking the spot where he was hanged at Washington's Tappan, N.Y., headquarters reads that he was a real nice gent.

"Major Andre's charming personality and his talents in the arts had won him many American friends, who mourned him as a romantically tragic young man," sighs the Columbia Encyclopedia, speaking of the bloke who tried to throttle the U.S. in its cradle!

No computer could calculate the number of avid readers of spy stories or viewers of spy films and TV dramas. People have instinctively liked spies for countless generations. Walter Mitty dreamed of being one. So did E. Howard Hunt. He made it.

Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were loaded with spies during the Civil War. Davis received full reports on all of Lincoln's secret meetings with his war planners within 48 hours after the closed-door mutterings, thanks to a lady named Rose Greenhow, who had good White House connections. Another beautiful spy, Belle Boyd, made her way under fire through the Federal lines to tip off Stonewall

Jackson that the Feds were a 'comin', and Stonewall shot hell out of three battalions of them. Lincoln hired Pinkerton.

The world of World War I, both sides, mourned the execution of Mata Hari. And early in World War II, it marveled at the inventiveness of a spy named Alfred Wehring, a former German Navy captain who lived quietly in Kirkwall, Scotland — so quietly, in fact, that the British didn't know until too late that he was sending clandestine radio reports on warship movements in Scapa Flow. U-boats sank the battleship "Royal Oak" as a result.

The U.S. joined the major leagues of espionage with the formation of the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of the CIA, now an enormous outfit whose employees and operatives have included Mike Burke of Madison Square Garden, Moe Berg, the educated baseball catcher, Francis Gary Powers, of U-2 notoriety, and Howard Hughes and his submarine-salvage. We put the Rosenbergs to death for passing along information we now gladly give away.

Moods change in espionage but, like England, there'll always be a CIA and dozens more just like it. At least until, millions of years hence, man trusts man.

Stock Market Began Surge Last Week With Sharp Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, bogged down in profit taking and economic uncertainty since early May, got rolling again this past week with a sharp and broadly based rally.

The chief catalysts for the upsurge were evidence of easing inflation, renewed hopes for an improving economy, and talk from the White House of giving private industry a place in the production of nuclear fuel.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 30.97 to 855.44, moving within hailing distance of its 1975 closing high of 858.73 on May 14. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced 2.09 to 92.61, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up 1.20 to 49.39.

Advances overpowered declines 1,234 to 55 among the 2,027 issues changing hands on the NYSE.

Big Board volume picked up speed, averaging 19.88 million shares a day compared with 18.46 million the week before.

The strong showing came despite

some shock effects early in the week from Du Pont's forecast that its second-quarter earnings would be sharply lower than they were in the comparable period last year.

As of midday Wednesday, the Dow showed a negative reading for the week before it began to pick up some forward momentum.

When it did, brokers found several reasons — perhaps the most intriguing of which was the word from the White House that the Ford administration was considering proposing a bill to put future nuclear fuel production facilities in the hands of the private sector.

The government would reportedly retain control of three existing facilities for enriching uranium, if the plan were enacted.

Whatever other issues the proposal raised, one broker said he believed the idea would logically appeal to the financial community and investors who shared its economic philosophies for three reasons:

"First, it would do something to resolve our energy problems. Second, it would be done better by industry than it would be by government; and third, it would give somebody a chance to make some money."

By Friday morning, there were at least two other factors working for the market — the government's report that the rise of consumer prices slowed in May, and a Conference Board group's report suggesting that a marked economic recovery was in prospect for the next 18 months.

Of particular note in the consumer price report was the news that the increase in prices of nonfood items was the slowest in 20 months. The non-food group is watched closely by observers looking for signs of trends because it is considered less prone to volatile short term swings than food costs.

With that kind of news to work with, the Dow gained 17.52 points Thursday and another 10.09 on Friday.

In all, 305 Big Board stocks hit new 1975 highs, against only 11 new lows.

Dayco Dividends

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Directors of Dayco Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 12.5 cents a share, payable July 25 to shareholders of record July 10.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1975. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date —

In 1834, the American inventor, Cyrus McCormick, was granted a patent on his reaping machine.

In 1898, the first U.S. troops landed in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1919, part of a German fleet interned at Scapa Flow in Scotland was scuttled by the German crewmen.

In 1942, in World War 2, 30,000 British soldiers were taken prisoner as the stronghold of Tobruk in Libya fell to the Germans.

In 1945, Japanese forces on the island of Okinawa surrendered to the Americans.

In 1963, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milan, Italy, was elected Pope. He took the name Paul VI.

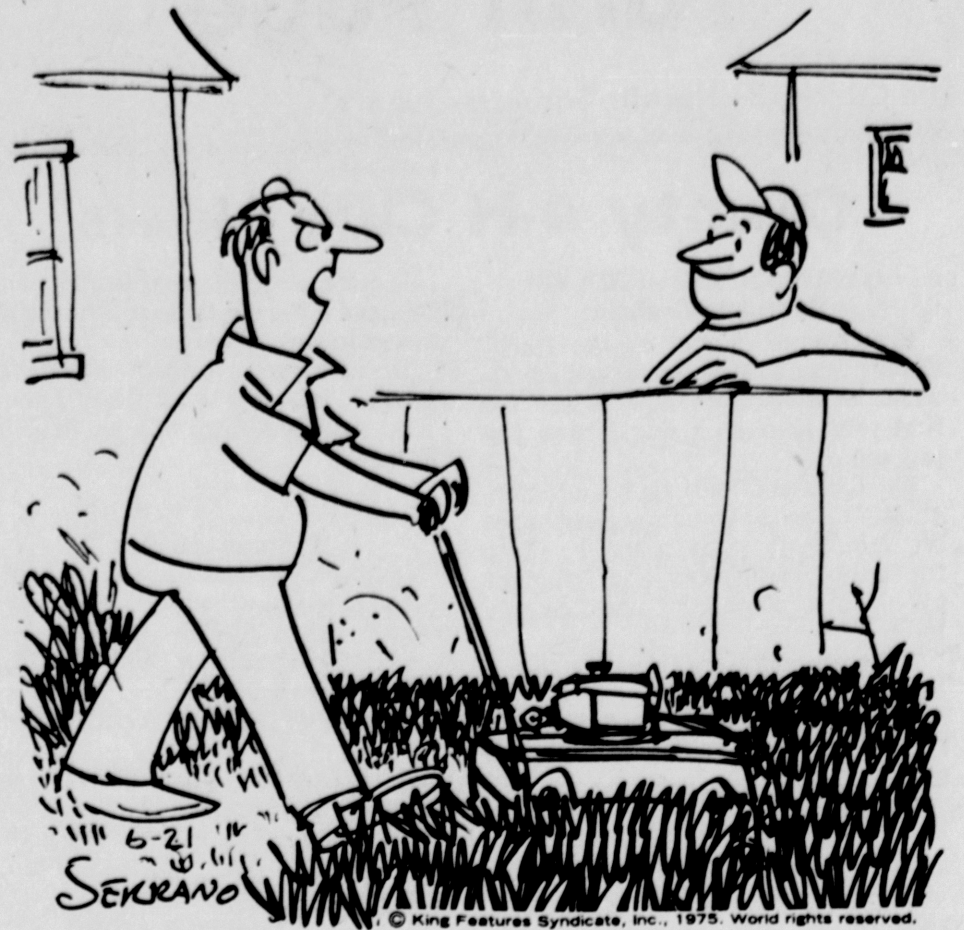
Ten years ago: Houari Boumedienne was trying to organize a new government in Algeria after ousting and arresting President Ahmed Ben Bella.

Five years ago: The Indochina war erupted on a dozen fronts in the heaviest fighting since the Vietnamese conflict had spread to Cambodia in April.

One year ago: Former presidential aide Charles Colson was sentenced by a federal judge in Washington to one to three years in prison after pleading guilty to obstruction of justice in the Watergate scandal.

Today's birthday: Actress Jane Russell is 54 years old. Opera singer Judith Raskin is 47.

Thought for today: Only the young die good. — Oliver Herford, English writer, 1863-1935.



"My wife talks to the plants to make them grow, but I think only the weeds listen."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

An exciting new approach to the control of cancer is being tried at Stanford University in California. Tiny atomic particles, called "pions," when shot at tumor cells kill them.

The pions enter the cancer cells and produce a tiny explosion which disintegrates the cancer cells and prevents their recurrence.

Dr. Malcolm Bagshaw and his colleagues state that pion therapy should be available to humans in three to five years. It is expected to be three times as effective in killing tumor cells as X-ray treatments now in use.

The experimental studies are confined to animals but hold great promise.

Almost every year, new methods of treatment become available for asthma.

Dr. Robert Webb, of the Mason Clinic in Seattle, has been using an experimental drug that had attracted wide interest in Great Britain.

The drug, "beclomethasone," in active use in England for the past five years, seems to have few side effects. In addition, the value of the drug was based on the fact that cortisone used in some asthmatic patients could be withdrawn.

The drug has not been released in America by the Food and Drug Administration. When this work is completely substantiated, it will be in general use by doctors in America for some types of asthma.

Life expectancy continues to increase in the United States. It is expected that, within two generations, there may be a marked increase in the number of people who live to be more than 100.

In the United States, there now are six times as many people past 65 than there were at the turn of the century.

With the gift of added years, there must come social advances that will increase the quality of living.

Editions Of The Past

50 YEARS AGO
1925

Buildings being erected in the new Montclair addition along Northridge Road would be residences for Clarence Barnhart, John C. Goeller Jr., Wilson F. Cellar, T. O. Gilliland and Glenn Nickerson.

Williamsport Sulphur Springs Hotel property was sold at auction to Fred C. Betts for \$3,350.

Christy Brothers five-ring animal show performed at Mason's field, climaxing a noon parade through the business district of Circleville.

B. Friedman and Sons, 121-123 W. Main St., celebrated their 38th year of business in Circleville, displaying garments purchased from the store during their first year in business.

A cornerstone of the building occupied by Rothman's store, corner of Franklin and Pickaway Sts., was removed for the paving of Franklin St. Located in the pavement near the curb, it had at one time adorned the corner building, then a place of worship. Cut into the stone were the words, "Mutual Rights Methodist Church, 1851." Little was known of the church, believed to be a congregation of dissenters from the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Herald

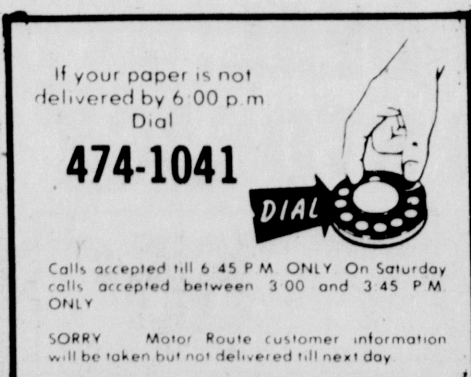
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Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A nation or a company's degree of productivity depends upon how wisely and effectively it uses its raw materials, capital, technology, energy, labor — all its resources — in obtaining production.

In the United States, productivity advances have been disappointing of late.

Output per man-hour in the total private economy fell 2.7 per cent last year and the first-quarter increase this year was 1 per cent. From 1966 through 1974 the rise has been 1.9 per cent a year, far below the long-term trend.

Whatever the reason, this slowing has caused alarm in government, management and labor circles.

"There is a general feeling of concern about the past eight years," says a member of the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality. One area of concern is an insufficiency of capital investment.

Capital investment — in new plants and equipment — averaged 14.9 per cent of total U.S. output from 1960 through 1973. But, the commission points out, it averaged 28.9 per cent in Japan, 20.6 in France, 22.2 in Germany.

These percentages demonstrate that other nations are spending more for technological change, to mechanize and, therefore, to improve productivity. Capital investment generally means modern, efficient production.

For example, when the United States was founded two centuries ago it required a day's hand labor with a shovel to cut a ditch 20 inches wide, 4 feet deep and 20 feet long.

The Ames Co., which made shovels then and still does, consulted a local contractor near its Parkersburg, W. Va., plant and asked him how long it would take him to dig a similar ditch through similar material. "One minute," he replied.

The explanation: The contractor owned a wheel trencher that contained 32,000 pounds of technology and which represented a capital investment of around \$40,000.

The productivity commission observes also that the United States is cutting back on the amount of research and development that goes into the productive effort, especially since less emphasis is being placed on the space effort.

In 1965, it notes, research and development as a percentage of the Gross National Product was 2.8 per cent. In 1974 it was 2.3 per cent.

In most other industrial nations, including the Soviet Union, the percentages are rising. While these figures are raw and say little about quality, they do suggest the United States is slipping in its quest for better ways to produce.

In output per man-hour, which is

probably the most popular way of expressing productivity, U.S. manufacturers had one of the smallest average gains for the years 1970 through 1974 — 4.8 per cent.

By comparison, Japan achieved a 9.5 per cent gain, France 6, Germany 5.7, Italy 8.3. Of all the major industrial powers, only the United Kingdom, with its old plants and equipment and some bad work habits, averaged less.

Various reasons have been put for the relative decline: concentration of industrial power, labor restraints, overregulation at all levels of government, insufficient motivation, too much competition for capital. But few conclusive answers are available.

Is the situation permanent? Many knowledgeable critics fear it could become so if the reasons aren't uncovered and action taken against them.

Economic Plan Could Bring Industry Here

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A team of Ohio industrial representatives has identified "11 immediate and 15 long range prospects for business expansion in Ohio," development director James Duerk said Friday.

Duerk said the Ohio Development Team called on 230 companies during a recent trip to the New York metropolitan area.

"The industries contacted by the development team are watching the progress of Gov. Rhodes four-point economic program," Duerk said. "Ohio's competitiveness in attracting new industry and jobs to the state could be determined by the success of the four proposed bond issues."

Rhodes is attempting to gather 307,000 signatures on petitions to qualify the issues for the November ballot.

Airport Fire Tests Look 'Suspicious'

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Laboratory tests were ordered by Kentucky arson investigators who said the cause of the estimated \$2 million fire in a terminal last Sunday is now believed to be "suspicious."

Phil Hampton, Hebron, of the state arson investigation office of the Kentucky State Police, said all accidental causes have been eliminated. Hampton said he hoped the laboratory reports would determine whether "something that should not have been there was there."

The fire destroyed administrative offices on the second floor and the Cincinnati weather bureau. Two airport firemen died in the fire.



Officials Hope To Wind Up Ag Census

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Hello from Tar Hollow. We are in the middle of senior camp right now, organized under the theme "Pioneer Reflections." We're offering lots of pioneer arts and recreation for the teens this year.

The second session of the canning clinic at Teays Valley High School will be held this Wednesday, June 25. I will again test pressure canners from 9 to 11:30 in the morning. The afternoon lesson will begin at 1 p.m. We will show you how to make jam and jelly, talk about pickling, and make sauerkraut. These sessions are free and open to the public, and sponsored by the Country Kitchen Homemakers.

I will also be testing pressure canners on Saturday, June 28, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Clarke Lake Community Center. This is their "Western Days" weekend, so if you are coming, bring your canner along, too.

A new homemakers club is organizing now. The homemakers met this week and decided to meet on Thursday evenings each month at 7 p.m. Activities such as learning to quilt, crochet, knit, canning and breadmaking were discussed. If you are interested in a homemakers club meeting at this time, contact Barbara Welsh (474-7347) in Circleville, or Kim Conkle (474-1657) in Logan Elm Village.

Raspberries and cherries are both coming in season. As you make jams, jellies, preserves and pickles, I recommend you use the cane sugar, not the extra fine sugar now on the market. The extra fine sugar doesn't seem to have the same crystallizing power, resulting in thinner jams and jellies. I have also had comments that tried-and-true pickle recipes just don't taste the same with extra fine sugar.

To freeze cherries, wash and sort in cold water. Soak 2 to 4 hours in ice water until firm. This helps keep in the juice when you remove the pits. Sort out defective fruit and remove pits from your cherries. Mix 1 cup sugar with every 4 cups pitted fruit. Put in

People Helping People

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The bicycle project is one of the fastest growing projects in our county. Members learn safety, how to handle their bicycles, parts of the bike, traffic laws and maintenance of the bike.

This past week the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department sponsored a bike rodeo for our 4-H members. On June 28, starting at 9 a.m., we are planning a bike hike from the fairgrounds to Washington School and back. All 4-H members with bike projects are encouraged to assemble at the fairgrounds at 9 a.m. on the 28th.

Also, the fair is an important part of the bike member's year. On Sunday, the first day of the fair, the members are put through three obstacle courses to see how well they can handle their bikes. Their bikes are also inspected for safety and they are asked to identify a couple of parts. All members are awarded ribbons and their efforts are rewarded also by six members who win trophies.

OBMC Member Named By Stackhouse

Ohio Director of Agriculture John M. Stackhouse has announced the appointment of James Comp of Dorset, to the Ohio Beef Marketing Committee (OBMC). Comp was named to fill the unexpired term of Michael Wagner of Washington C.H. The term expires December 31, 1976.

Comp operates a 500-acre dairy and grain farm in Ashtabula County. Active in many community affairs and agricultural organizations, Comp is president of the Ashtabula County Board of Health and is a delegate to Milk, Inc., a large milk cooperative. He is a member of local Ohio Farm Bureau.

Director Stackhouse explained that the purpose of the OBMC is to promote Ohio's Beef Industry with funds obtained from a 10 cents per head checkoff at sale time. The committee determines policy regarding promotion and expenditures of funds, and promotes the sale of beef within guidelines of the Agriculture Department and of the program as voted upon by participating beef producers.

freezer containers, seal, label, and freeze immediately.

Berries are best frozen if they are not over-ripe. Again, wash in ice water and drain thoroughly. For use in desserts, freeze the berries in a cold 40 to 50 per cent sugar syrup. For use in cooked products or pies, sweeten berries with dry sugar or freeze without syrup.

For a real treat on a future hectic day, you can completely make up fruit pies and freeze them uncooked, take them out later and bake.

Alfalfa Insect Control Important

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Walk through your alfalfa fields with a sweep net, if you want to find out if alfalfa weevil damage is present. You can't check early infestations while riding by in your car.

And, don't wait until you see damage in your field to do something about the pests. It could be too late. They can wipe out subsequent cuttings in just a few days, says Billie D. Blair, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University.

If a preventative control program was not applied to this point, it may be necessary to control larvae. Apply no sprays until population reaches two or more larvae per stem, Blair says. Producers selecting the larval spray program should do so with the understanding that sprays directed at larvae may have harmful effects on buildup of parasite populations.

Stubble sprays are not recommended because adults are most active in the field during stubble stage. However, if regrowth following the first cutting is severely retarded by weevil damage for 7 or more days, one of the recommended materials given in Cooperative Extension Service Bulletin 545, Insect Pests of Field Crops, should be used.

Inspect fields at least once a week, and right now maybe every 3 days. Apply recommended insecticide in 15 to 20 gallons of water per acre.

Be sure you get a copy of Bulletin 545, available through your local County Extension Agent, before applying insecticides. The publication specifies the insecticide, rate per acre, and day limitation before harvest or grazing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new agricultural census is still lagging but federal officials say they hope to wind it up by July 31, a month later than originally scheduled.

As of June 10, the Bureau of the Census said Thursday, about 76 per cent of the four million questionnaires mailed to farmers, landowners and others earlier this year had been filled in and returned.

Originally the bureau had set June 30 for cutting off the mail-in returns, but officials said another month will be taken in hopes of encouraging more people to complete the questionnaires. Federal law requires the forms to be completed and returned to the government.

The farm census, taken every five years on a county-by-county basis, relates to 1974 farm operations. The mail method was initiated in 1970 for 1969 farm operations and was conducted along with a regular 10-year census enumeration for all Americans.

J. Thomas Breen, chief of the bureau's agricultural census division, told a reporter he thought that if the follow-up work is successful through July the final tally might show about 95 per cent returns of the forms, about equal to the 1970 rate.

Unofficially, Breen said, additional returns since June 10 have boosted the tally to about 83 per cent of the forms originally mailed. A special effort has been made, including personal telephone contact, to get responses from larger farm operators.

Although the additional month for getting more forms to be returned may delay the timetable somewhat, Breen said the plan remains to be releasing the new census data in November. States which have responded best will be reported on first, he said.

Based on the June 10 tabulations, North Carolina residents had returned 82 per cent of 203,654 census forms mailed to them, matched by 82 per cent of West Virginia's 52,839 forms sent there, the bureau said.

At the lower end of the scale, only 66 per cent of 115,270 census forms mailed to Georgia people had been returned, equaled by 66 per cent of 67,797 sent to Louisiana.

Census completion as of June 10 for some of the other more populated farm states included: Illinois 78 per cent of 180,334 mailed; Indiana 79 of 139,819; Iowa 78 of 181,333; Kansas 76 of 115,671; Kentucky 77 of 176,266; Michigan 79 of 132,865; Minnesota 71 of 156,828; Missouri 78 of 200,181; Ohio 79 of 147,348; Oklahoma 74 of 115,764; Tennessee 78 of 181,315; Texas 75 of 323,706; and Wisconsin 80 of 134,686.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices continued to edge higher last week and by mid-June were at their highest level in nearly two years at major slaughter markets.

For the week ended June 13, the Agriculture Department said Thursday, choice-grade steers at Omaha averaged \$52.10 per 100 pounds, up from \$51.15 the previous week and from \$34.45 a year earlier.

"Slaughter steer and heifer prices received another advance even though the dressed meat market was much less vigorous than in the past few weeks," the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said.

TV Student To Attend Conference

Kerry P. Strauch, Route 2, Ashville, was among the selected high school students to attend a six-day conference at Ohio University on "The American Revolution: Images and Realities."

Kerry is a student at Teays Valley High School. The goal of the conference is to expose a select group of young Ohioans to the variety of interpretations of the War for Independence. A total of 77 students have been selected to attend the conference to be held July 20-25.

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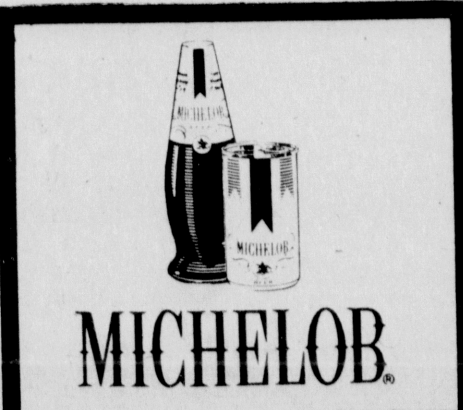
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"Demand continued to settle on choice steers over 1,100 pounds and heifers over 950 pounds as the supply of well-finished cattle remains relatively small."

Hogs also continued up, with the seven major slaughter markets averaged \$47.89 per 100 pounds last week, compared with \$46.70 the previous week and \$23.32 a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that world food production continues to show promise that it will rise this year from weather-reduced harvests in 1974.

"In North America, plantings, although delayed in spots, appeared to be advancing well and crops were generally in good shape" by early June, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Thursday. "The same was true in most of Europe. In the USSR, however, the weather has been mostly warm and dry in many

important agricultural areas and some shortfall from planned grain production is expected."

Officials said that the favorable crop outlook "will put downward pressure on prices" of commodities despite the short supplies of grain from previous crops.

Officials said that if farmers get high yields this year the "bumper crops could lead to significant declines in crop prices and receipts in the last half

of the year."

The department, as it has previously, said retail food prices could begin to slow their increase in the last half of 1975 if bumper harvests are realized and perhaps rise an average of 6 to 8 per cent above 1974 levels, well below a 14.5 per cent gain in 1974 and the same margin in 1973. But if crops are short food prices could go up 8 to 10 per cent and lead to further increases in 1976, the report said.

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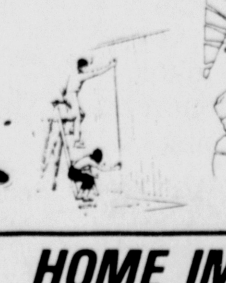
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84

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EXTERIOR GLUE

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NAILS
50# carton

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Key-in-knob
\$4.69

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14"x55" \$9.99 per pair
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4' x 8' panels
\$3.12 each

Outside WHITE HOUSE PAINT Primer or Finish \$5.22/gal.

IRON RAILING 4' Section \$4.19 — 6' Section \$6.49

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 21, 1975

Christian Women's Club Historical Background



1975 OFFICERS—Directing Circleville Women's Christian Club for the year are shown from the left: Annabel Spangler, treasurer; Evelyn Miller, prayer adviser; Karen Lee Amey, vice-president and secretary; Mary Lou Dixon, president; Doris Seitz, project adviser and Claudette Hershey, contact adviser.



CCWC CHAIRMEN—From the left are chairmen: Barbara Ferguson, financial; Ruth Ann Tener, decoration; Jane Schneider, telephone; Peg Trimble, progress; Ruby Miller, hostess; Judy Dixon, Nursery; Olive Neff, music; Rosemary Hansen, name tag; Carla Miller, special feature. Not present for the picture were Norma Toland, ticket and Marjorie Patton, co-ticket.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of histories of women's organizations in Pickaway County which will be published during the observance of the 200th Anniversary of the birth of America. The Circleville Christian Women's Club is comparatively new.

The Christian Women's Club of Circleville, joins in the "Salute To Our Nation" on the occasion of its 200th birthday anniversary.

The Christian Women's Club of Circleville is part of a world-wide association of homemakers and career women who meet in various cities for a monthly luncheon or dinner.

Two of the rather unique features of the club are: no membership and no dues. Once a guest attends a luncheon or dinner, she is considered a member and is invited to return each month.

The first roup was established in San Jose, Calif. in 1939 by Mrs. Helen D. Baugh for business and professional women. When career women in Portland, Ore. heard about it, they requested that one be started in their city. Then came calls from Sacramento and Berkely, Calif. and Seattle, Wash. In 1942, the organization was incorporated and Mrs. Baugh began traveling across this continent establishing groups in many cities.

In 1949, while in Lancaster, Pa., inviting business girls to attend, Mrs. Baugh and her associate, Miss Mary E. Clark, discovered that many homemakers would like to participate in the group but could not get away over the dinner hour. It was then that the Christian Women's Clubs were established with the first two groups meeting almost simultaneously in Hartford, Conn. and Lancaster, Pa. In 1963 Business and Professional Couples' Clubs were established providing an opportunity for couples to invite their colleagues or business associates to enjoy an evening of fun and inspiration with them.

Today there are over 1300 of these clubs, councils and couples' clubs in the United States and Canada with similar groups in some 30 different countries overseas. Attendance in many of these groups numbers from 200 to 500. When the attendance goes beyond this figure, plans are set in motion to multiply into two groups. There are some 375,000 men and women attending these groups monthly.

It is interesting to note that in the very early years of the organization the cost of the dinner was 65 cents.

Christian Women's Club provides the fun of relaxing in a delightful atmosphere with old friends and meeting new friends. In addition, it is a time of gaining new information about exciting new fashions, new handicrafts, home decorating and a host of other topics of interest to homemakers. A special feature of this type is presented at each luncheon and dinner.

Because the club usually follows a specific theme each month and carries this out in table decorations, those who attend gain many new ideas to use in their own home entertaining.

The highlight of each luncheon is the inspirational speaker. This might be a well-known doctor, a lawyer, a former night club entertainer or a homemaker and mother. People from all walks of life are invited to share with the guests how they have found the satisfying way of life. Sometimes the speaker injects much humor into his presentation; sometimes pathos. But always there is that which lifts the thoughts to things of eternal value.

In each club there are some 20 women who form the executive committee which plans the luncheon or dinner program. It is interesting to note that all across our continent the hallmark of this organization is the spirit of love and unity which pervades each group. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why most of those who attend once return and find it stimulating to make new friends, gain new ideas and find that inner peace for which so many are looking today.

One of the newest opportunities presented by the Christian Women's Clubs are the Friendship Bible Coffees. Groups of neighborhood women gather in one of the homes on the block for a cup of coffee and an opportunity to discover for themselves just how relevant the Bible is for today. Because of the help and inspiration received at the coffees by their wives, many men have asked for this same opportunity. Now there are hundreds of these groups established for couples as well as for men and for teenagers. These latter groups are known as Friendship Bible Chip-'n'-Dips.

In Circleville, the Friendship Bible Coffee Coordinator is Mrs. Gary Blair of Route 5, Box 261, Circleville. She will arrange such a coffee in any neighborhood. A brief telephone call to Linda at 474-6526 is all that is needed to start the ball rolling in any area.

The Circleville Christian Women's Club will be joining in with the host of other organizations of the city to celebrate the Bicentennial by having a very special Bicentennial luncheon on July 9th at the L-K Restaurant at 11:45 a.m. Guests will be invited to wear centennial dress, if possible, and this theme will be used throughout the luncheon. Officers for the local Club include: Mrs. Robert N. Dixon, Chairman; Mrs. Dwight Hershey, Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Harvey Seitz, Advisers.

When you are opening a bottle of wine, turn the point of the corkscrew right down through the bottom of the cork (if it will go that far) before removing the cork. Wine experts say that inserting the corkscrew this way gives good leverage.

Union Guild Plans August Outing At Tuesday Meeting

Union Guild made plans for a coming event during its Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Pauline Schooley, Route 2. Mrs. Marvene Dudleson was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Helen Newlon presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Dudleson led devotions and prayer, and 13 members answered roll call.

Plans for an outing in August were discussed with complete arrangements to be made in July when the Guild meets in the home of Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Route 1, Groveport.

Following the closing song and guild benediction, the program, in charge of Mrs. Ethel Marshall and Mrs. Magdalene Fee was presented. A contest was won by Mrs. Schooley, and readings were presented by: Mrs. Alice Herron, Mrs. Evelyn Hoover, Mrs. Grace Streitenberger, Miss Marty Shortridge, Mrs. Martha Kimmel, Mrs. Newlon, Mrs. Millie Schooley and Mrs. Fee.

At the close of the afternoon events refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 6 p.m. at home of Mrs. Michael McGinnis, Route 1.

MONDAY

Ashville Junior Women's Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Barb Valentine, Route 1, Ashville.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon at home of Mrs. Ethel Siegle, 221 N. Long St., Ashville.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 6:30 p.m. in Post Home.

DeMolay Mothers Club 7:30 p.m. in dining room of Masonic Temple.

Women of Circleville First Baptist Church 7 p.m. at home of Mrs. Deskey Posey, Dunkle Road.

Baptist Women To Meet Monday

Women of Circleville First Baptist Church will meet 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Deskey Posey, Dunkle Road.

Mrs. Caryl Thompson will present a program outlining the purpose of the group. The new president will be installed by Mrs. Dolores Bellamy.

Members are reminded to bring gifts for residents of a nursing home.

Trinity Lutheran Church Setting For Wedding Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mrs. Benadine Yates Burns and Mr. Joseph F. Bell 7:30 p.m., June 14th, in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Zehner officiated the double ring service.

Music preceding the ceremony was presented by Mr. Jack Mader, organist.

Mrs. Charles Gray of Bloomington, Ind., was matron of honor and Mr. MacClure Hughes served as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Brent Bell, Mr. Bruce Bell and Mr. Brock Bell, sons of the bridegroom.

A reception at Community United Methodist Church followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Michael Levernier, Mrs. William McClellan and Mrs. Paul Dean. Miss Shelly Dean presided at the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii and Colorado the couple will reside in Circleville.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Fish-steaks, potatoes, minted peas, tomato salad, rolls, pineapple pudding.

Pineapple Pudding

Latest version of a delectable and economical dessert.

2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup milk
1-3rd cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
Pinch of salt

8-ounce can crushed pineapple in unsweetened pineapple juice, undrained

In a medium mixing bowl beat the egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; beat in 1/4 cup of milk; add sugar, flour and salt and beat to blend; beat in remaining 1/4 cup milk. Stir in the pineapple. With clean beater in a small mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff; add to pineapple mixture and fold in. Turn into an ungreased round 1 1/2-quart glass casserole (7 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches) or similar utensil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden-brown — 45 to 55 minutes. There will be a cakelike topping and a custard layer underneath. Best served warm. Top, if you like, with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School. She attended the Ohio State University and Office Training School and is currently an associate of the L. M. Butch Co.

Mr. Bell graduated from Circleville High School and Ohio University where he received a BS in education. He is employed at Brehmer Greenhouses.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Zanesville, New Lexington, Lancaster, Sabina, Port William, Hudson and Mentor, Ohio; Lawrence, Kan.; St. Helena, Calif. and Bloomington, Ind.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

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CALL 474-3170

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there are no better
dinner deals than
our dinner deals.

Family Bucket

- 15 pieces chicken
- 1 pint mashed potatoes
- 1 pint gravy
- 2 pints cole slaw
- 12 biscuits

\$6⁷⁹
SAVE \$1.00

Serves 5 to 7

OFFER GOOD FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
JUNE 20-21-22

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

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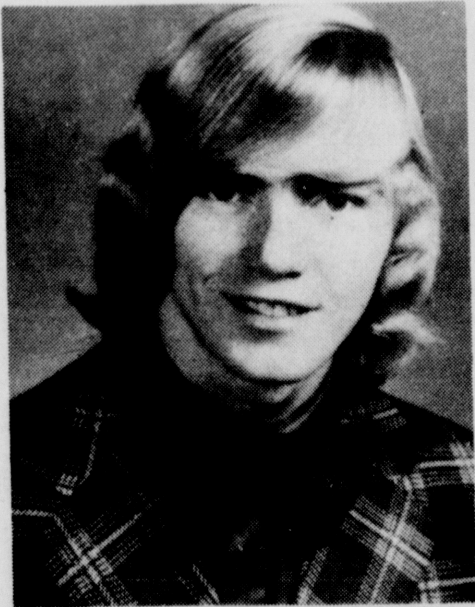
"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

Our Men And Women In Military Service



WEAPONS OF LEISURE—Robert Katon of Circleville has plans to be walking to the beat of a different drum. During his off-duty hours at Ft. McCoy, Wisconsin, the Ohio National Guardsman will play nearby golf courses near this sprawling training base in west-central Wisconsin. Katon is among more than 3,000 Ohio National Guardsmen undergoing two weeks of intensive infantry training with the Guard's 73rd Brigade. Ft. McCoy is 600 miles northwest of Columbus near the famed Wisconsin Dells.

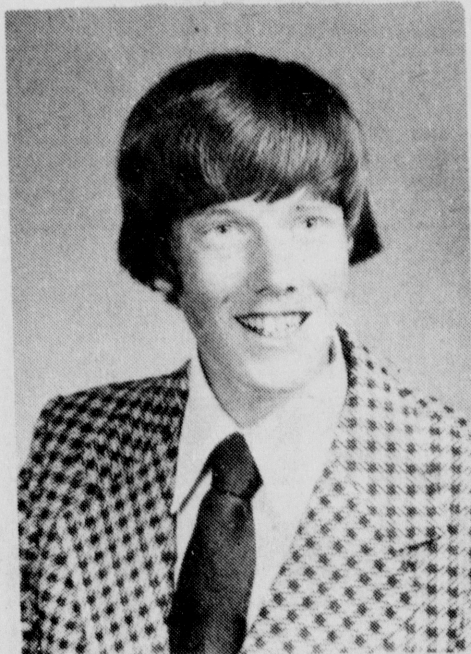
Kenneth Lloyd Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Logan, Ashville; Robert E. Pabst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Pabst, Ashville; and David Carl Whitt, son of Mrs. Brenda White, Ashville, and Jack Whitt, Williamsport, have enlisted in the U.S. Navy under the buddy plan.



KENNETH L. LOGAN



ROBERT E. PABST



DAVID C. WHITT

A graduate of Teays Valley High School, Logan enlisted under the

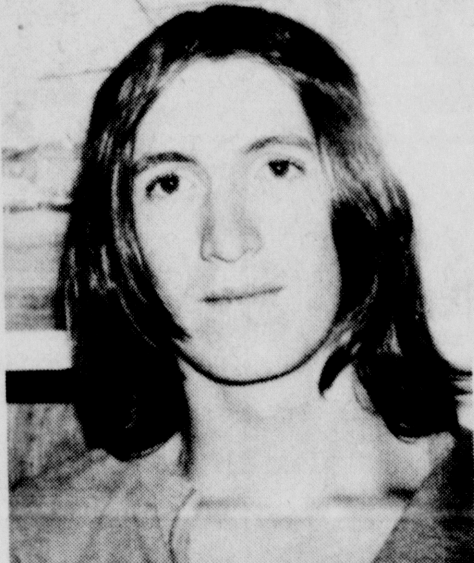
guaranteed school program. After completing boot camp, he will report to his class "A" technical school for training in th engineman training.

Pabst, also a TVHS graduate, enlisted in the guaranteed school program. Upon completion of boot camp, he will report to his class "A" technical school for training in the aviation structural mechanic training.

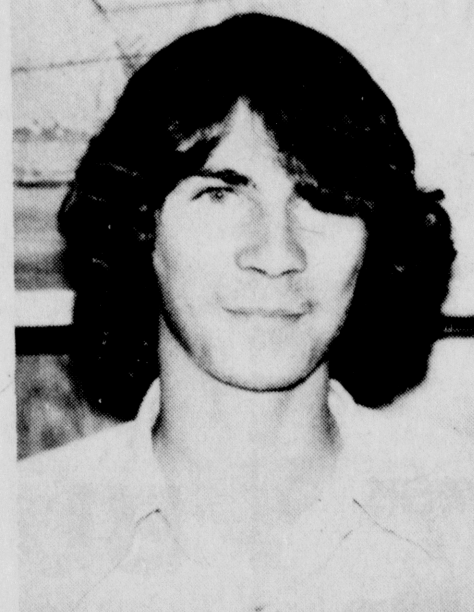
A graduate of Eastland Vocational School through the TVHS District, Whitt enlisted in the advanced pay grade seaman in the advanced electronics field to be trained on polaris and poseidon missiles on the Navy's largest submarines.

The three are currently at recruit training in Orlando, Florida.

Enlisting in the U.S. Navy's buddy plan are David Carl Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Weaver, 381 Cedar Heights Road and Michael Ray McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley R. McDonald, 884 Lincoln Dr.



DAVID C. WEAVER



MICHAEL R. McDONALD

Weaver and McDonald both selected training at the Navy Class "A" technical school in the rating of aviation structural mechanic.

Both are completing recruit training

Heat, Humidity Steam Midwest As Spring Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms roamed the Plains from the Dakotas to Texas today while a spring-ending outbreak of heat and humidity steamed the Midwest and much of the East.

In the West, more than 4,000 persons were evacuated from their homes Friday along the flood-swollen Sun River at Great Falls, Mont., awaiting a crest expected today.

Nine tornadoes spun out of thunderstorms Friday and early today, mostly in open country, in Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois, Kansas and Texas. Two mobile homes were overturned and trees were downed by high winds 45 miles northwest of Amarillo, Tex. No injuries were reported.

Nearly 3 inches of rain drenched Dalhart, Tex. Local downpours of an inch or more were common in the storm areas.

The rains eased in most of Montana. Helicopters were pressed into evacuation duty in other areas outside Great Falls where heavy rains earlier in the week pushed rivers and creeks out of their banks and into the streets of towns.

Forty-two children at a church gathering at Augusta, Mont., were airlifted to higher ground because of rising waters on the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies. Forty-five persons at a nearby dude ranch also had to be airlifted.

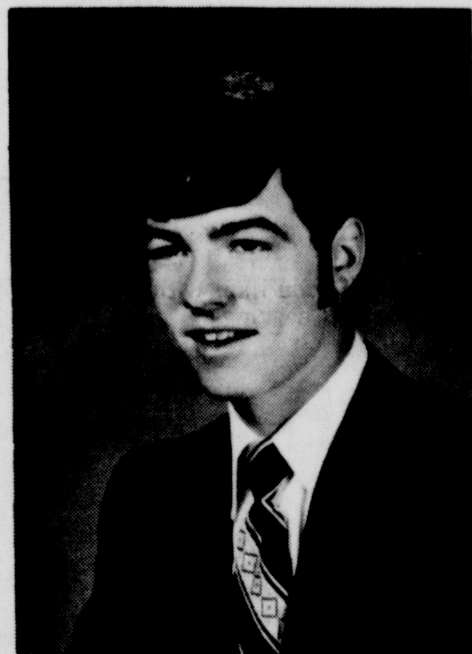
Temperatures in the 70s stuck to the Midwest and most of the East outside the Northeast overnight following another day of readings in the upper 80s and 90s. Little relief was in sight through the weekend, except in occasional thunderstorms.

Summer begins at 8:27 p.m.(EDT).

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 39 at Flagstaff, Ariz., to 84 at Corpus Christi, Tex.

at Great Lakes, Ill.

Scott Anthony Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, 206 Cedar Heights Road, had enlisted in the advanced pay grade of seaman and is going into the Navy's nuclear power field.



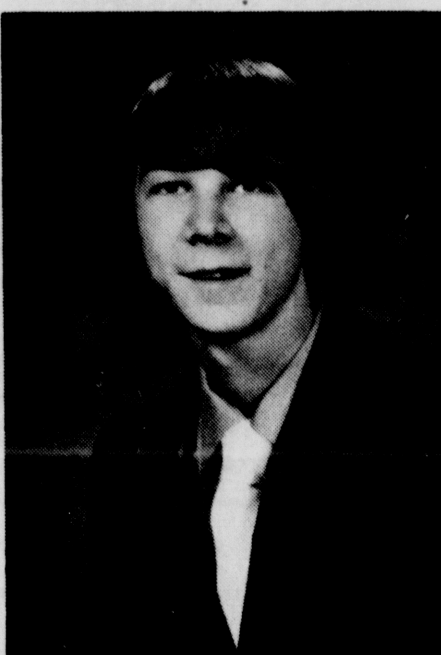
SCOTT A. JONES

A graduate of Circleville High School, Jones will receive two years of schooling in nuclear reactor physics and propulsion plant theory.

After completion of training, he will be a nuclear power plant technician on either a submarine or surface ship.

He is presently at recruit training in Orlando, Florida.

John T. Shipley, son of Mrs. Chestene Shipley, 150 1/2 E. Main St., has enlisted in the U.S. Army Infantry.



JOHN T. SHIPLEY

He will leave June 26 for Ft. Polk, La., for basic training. He will then move to a permanent base at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Shipley is a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School.

C-3 Carlton D. Good, U.S. Navy is now on board the USS DuPont. His new address is 1140 Hawthorne Dr., Chesapeake, Va., 23325.

Airman Steven C. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Lowe of Route 1, Ashville, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force fuel services field at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Lowe is a 1974 graduate of Texas Valley High School.

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers!

BIG BEAR



BIG BEAR

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS SUNDAY, JUNE 22 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 28

LOOK WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY
Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. Can **1¢**
With Coupon Below & \$15 Or More Purchase EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

BIG BEAR COUPON

Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. Ctn. **1¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$15.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT 1 CAN — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 28, 1975

GROCERY (1)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

KLEENEX FACIAL
TISSUE 200 Count Box **39¢**
LIMIT 1 BOX — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 28, 1975

GROCERY (2)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

SAVE 55¢
BUDDIG CHIPPED MEATS **FREE**
BUY TWO 3 OZ. PACKAGES AT REGULAR PRICE OF 55¢ EACH
AND GET ONE 3 OZ. PACKAGE . . .
LIMIT 1 FREE PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 28, 1975

MEAT (3)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

GAYLORD CUT
CORN OR PEAS Frozen 4 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
LIMIT 4 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 28, 1975

FROZEN (4)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

ONE HEAD OF LETTUCE **FREE**
BUY ONE 12 OZ. JAR MARZETTI'S REGULAR OR "LO-CAL" DRESSING (14 VARIETIES) AND GET ONE HEAD OF LETTUCE
LIMIT 1 FREE HEAD — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 28, 1975

PRODUCE (5)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

COUNTRY CHARM
LONGHORN Chunk Or Sliced 10 oz. Pkg. **69¢**
LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 28, 1975

DAIRY (6)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

Campus Notes

Sara Virginia Barnes graduated June 13 from Ohio State University. She was awarded the bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

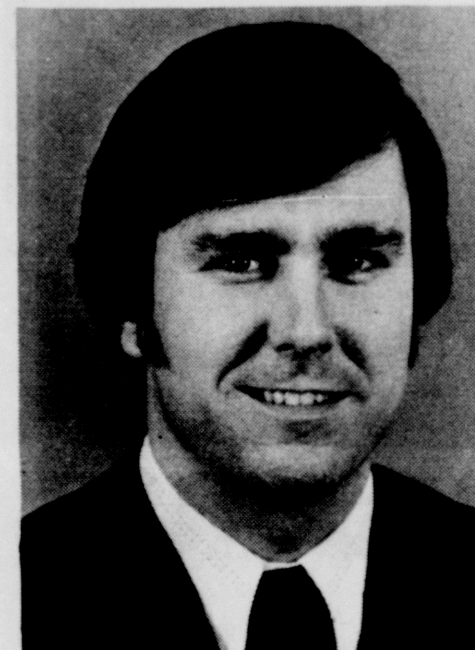


SARA V. BARNES

Miss Barnes is the daughter of Virginia Barnes, 404 S. Pickaway St., and the late Joseph Barnes. She is a graduate of Circleville High School.

Douglas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, 319 Wood Lane, had a perfect 4.0 grade point average this past year at Ohio State University. Moore is doing his graduate work in the College of Architecture, majoring in civil engineering and city planning. He did his undergraduate work at Miami University where he majored in city planning. He will receive his masters degree from OSU next spring. Moore is married to the former Betsy Bach. They reside in Columbus.

Mark William Phillips, graduated from Ohio State University, College of Veterinary Medicine on June 13.



DR. MARK WILLIAM PHILLIPS

At the Senior Oath ceremony on June 12, Dr. Phillips was given the A. G. Madden Clinical Conference Award. The award was presented by Fred G.

Leininger, DVM, president of the Cincinnati Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Phillips is a graduate of Teays Valley High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from Ohio State in 1970.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Phillips, Route 2, Ashville.

Dr. Phillips is married to the former Ann Peters.

Willard E. Congrove Jr., former Circleville resident, graduated from the College of Education at Ohio State University during commencement ceremonies on June 13.

Congrove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Congrove Sr., Galena. The family formerly resided at 1076 Mulberry Road.

The graduate began his education on the Old Mound Street School and later attended Atwater Elementary. He graduated from Northland High School in Columbus in 1970.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Gladys Rutter, West Huston Street and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Congrove of Fairview Avenue.

Among the nearly 500 graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University was Phillip Lawrence Pike, 581 Northridge Road. Pike was awarded the bachelor of arts degree during OWU's 131st annual commencement ceremonies on June 15.

Roger L. Weaver, Laurelville, has been named to the Dean's List at Bethany College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Weaver, who was graduated from Bethany in May, earned a 3.56 grade-point average during the second semester of the 1974-75 academic year. A straight "A" average is equivalent to 4.0.

Bethany College, located in the very northern tip of West Virginia, some 40 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, is the Mountain State's oldest degree-granting institution of higher education.

Founded 135 years ago, the Bethany, W. Va., liberal arts school enrolls 1,150 men and women.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since June 1	4.25
Normal since June 1	2.77
AHEAD 1.48 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	23.31
Normal since Jan. 1	19.81
River	3.60
Sunrise	6:03
Sunset	9:04

A typhoon hit Hong Kong on Sept. 19, 1907, and an estimated 50,000 persons died.

Demonstrators Attempted To Escape, Student Says

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Neither a rush of demonstrators nor the crescendo of crowd noise sparked the volley from Ohio National Guard rifles that felled 13 students at Kent State University five years ago, one of the wounded testified Thursday.

James Russell of St. Petersburg, Fla., said he and the students he saw were trying to get out of the troops' way as they climbed the campus hill where the shooting broke out.

"Most of the chanting had stopped," the 28-year-old former art student added of the antiwar slogans the protestors had been yelling.

Lawyers for guardsmen being sued in connection with the incident said in opening statements they would prove that the shooting followed a surge of demonstrators toward the troops accompanied while the noise reached a peak.

Russell was the second of three wounded students to take the witness chair Thursday in the suit being brought by the wounded and parents of the students killed May 4, 1970.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, three former state officials and 39 current and former guardsmen face claims for \$46 million in a consolidation of 13 suits.

"I saw people moving toward Taylor Hall," Russell said. "I did not see people rushing the National Guard."

Defense attorney Charles Brown said a film of the shooting showed the surge of demonstrators, but Russell said that would not change his mind.

One of the victims' attorneys, Fred Mandel, then asked what Russell's reaction would be if the film showed five students within 85 feet of the guard and none rushing the troops. But Russell's reply was stopped by an objection that was sustained.

Russell said he was 160 feet from the troops when he was shot twice, once in the forehead and once in the right thigh.

The first witness of the day was Thomas Grace of Syracuse who also said he saw some students "advancing parallel to the guard" toward Taylor Hall and the slope known as Blanket Hill.

Grace denied under cross examination telling the doctor who operated on his wound that students had been rushing the guard when they were shot. Later, defense attorney Burt Fulton produced a series of photos which showed Grace had moved toward Blanket Hill at about

the time the guard left a practice football field to return up the hill.

Grace termed it a coincidence that he and a roommate, Alan Canfora, were shot on the hill. He denied Fulton's suggestions that the roommate and two of the dead students he knew, Jeffrey Miller and Sandra Scheuer, had met at the apartment

building to make the type of black flag Canfora waved at the troops that day.

Grace said he also was 160 feet from the guard when hit in the left ankle by a bullet which tore off the side of his foot. Later he was carried within 10 feet of Miller's body and taken to a hospital in an ambulance that carried the body of Miss Scheuer, he said.

Boys State Looks At No-Fault Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Buckeye Boys State House of Representatives will consider no-fault auto insurance and a disaster aid program during the final two days of the mock state government workshop.

The Boys State Senate has approved legislation making the 55 mile per hour speed limit permanent and a bill regulating city and county office hours.

The program ends Sunday.

Tempo Buckeye SALE

GOOD THRU MONDAY

COMFORTABLE MOCS FOR WOMEN

Sizes to 10 — Reg. \$3.99

SALE **\$2⁰⁰**

WOMEN'S DECK SHOES

With Print Designs — Bandana Design — U Turn Me On — Road Sign Print — Anchor Design — Sizes 5-10 — Reg. \$3.49

SALE **\$2⁵⁰**

SPECIAL GROUP OF MISSSES' CLOGS

White, Open & Closed Toes
Girls' Sizes 12-4
Reg. \$3.97-\$4.97

SALE **\$2⁰⁰**

FOR GUYS (AND GALS TOO!) BASKETBALL SHOES

Mens: 6 1/2-12 Boys: 2 1/2-6
Red — Gold — White — USA Made

SALE **\$2⁰⁰** Reg. \$3.99

AIR CONDITIONERS

	Reg.	Sale
5000 BTU	\$179.00	\$159
6000 BTU	\$229.95	\$219
11,500 BTU	\$339.75	\$299
20,000 BTU	\$399.95	\$379

GYM SETS

Reg. \$56.95

SALE **\$42⁹⁵**

Reg. \$77.87

SALE **\$57⁹⁵**

PEAT MOSS 40 LB. BAG TOP SOIL 40 LB. BAG

Reg. \$1.49

YOUR CHOICE **87^c**

CATTLE MANURE

40 lb. Bag — No Odor — Will Not Burn
Reg. \$1.69

SALE **\$1²²**

PINE BARK MULCH OR NUGGETS

Decorative — Protective — 3 cu. ft. Bag
Reg. \$3.49

YOUR CHOICE **\$2⁷⁷**

ALL SHRUBS & TREES REDUCED

EVERGREENS — SHADE TREES

Reg. \$1.99 SALE **\$1³³**

Reg. \$9.99 SALE **\$6⁶⁶**

LAWN FERTILIZER

18 lb. Bag — Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
20-5-5 — Reg. \$3.99

SALE **\$2⁹⁹**

LAWN SPREADERS

20" Width — Reg. \$15.97

SALE **\$10⁸⁸**

METAL FOLDING FENCE

18"x10 ft. Vinyl Coated

Reg. \$2.59

SALE **\$1⁹⁹**

PATIO TORCHES

10 Hr. Citronella Candles
Ground Stake — Reg. \$1.67

SALE **66^c**

ASGRO PACKAGED SEEDS VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

Reg. to 59c

YOUR CHOICE **10^c**

SHOP BUCKEYE MART

DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUN. 11-7 201 LANCASTER PIKE

CHARGE IT!



ASHVILLE 4th OF JULY CELEBRATION FLOWER SHOW

Martha Huston — 474-4516

Martha Brinker — 983-3287

RULES

1. Entries are open to any resident of Pickaway County.
2. Exhibitors may make only one entry in each class from any one family
3. Entries are to be made on Thursday, July 3, 9 to 12 noon.
4. Entries are to be removed Saturday, July 5, 9 to 11 A.M.
5. Judging will be held 1 P.M., July 3.
6. Awards will be made by an approved Garden Club Judge.
7. Artistic designs must be arranged by the exhibitor.
8. Greenhouse flowers and foliage are permitted.
9. Figurines are permitted and bases considered part of container.
10. All arrangements will be staged without background under the direction of the placement committee.
11. Specimens must be grown by the exhibitor.
12. Exhibitor will furnish his own container for specimens.
13. Plants must have been in exhibitor's possession at least 60 days.
14. Best of Show award for Sections I, II, III, and IV.
15. Ribbons in all classes.

LOCATION OF FLOWER SHOW —
USE NORTH EAST ENTRANCE OF ASHVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ON WALNUT ST.

SECTION I Specimens

1. Hybrid Tea Roses — 1 individual bloom.
 - a. Red
 - b. Tropicana
 - c. Yellow
 - d. Bicolor — other than Peace
 - e. Peace
 - f. Pink
2. Any Floribunda, one spray.
3. Snapdragons — 3 stems any color
4. Bulbous Lily — any type — 1 stem
5. Daylily — 1 stem
6. Any Perennial or Biennial, 1 stem.

SECTION II Houseplants

- *1. African Violets
 - *2. Other flowering plants
 - *3. Vining & Trailing Plants
 - *4. Cacti or succulents
 5. Planters — more than 1 plant
 6. Terrariums — closed top
 7. Dish Garden — more than one plant
- *1, 2, 3 and 4 — one plant per pot.

SECTION III Artistic Division

- Class 1. The Old Covered Bridge — Arrangement using water in design.
- Class 2. Country Kitchen — Using old Kitchen object or utensil
- Class 3. Heritage 76 — Historical using antique container
- Class 4. Down Memory Lane — Arrangement using roadside material
- Class 5. Ole Rail Fence — Using weathered wood
- Class 6. Church in the Wildwood — Religious

SECTION IV

Junior Flower Show — For Age 17 and under

- Class 1. My Country — Historical arrangement
- Class 2. Faith, Hope and Love — Religious arrangement

SECTION V INVITATIONAL

Arrangements made by invitation only

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE,
474-4916

Monday: 9:30 a.m. until noon: Get envelopes ready for newsletters. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band rehearsal at the Center. Go to Brown Memorial afterward. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Meet at the Center to go in the bus to the Girl Scout camp for the day. No charge for the bus. Bring either fruit or cookies for the lunch, enough for yourself and another one or two. Center will be closed so everyone can go to the camp. 8 p.m. Euchre party at the L-K Restaurant. Progressive Euchre. Public invited. Free refreshments. Cash prizes.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. until noon. Miscellaneous activities. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Monthly birthday party for the Vets at the American Legion. Public invited to come and spend a pleasant afternoon with these men.

Thursday: 9 to 11 a.m. Social Security Representatives will be at the Center to assist any who need it. Plenty of free parking. Easy access to the building. Save yourself a trip to Chillicothe by seeing the Social Security people here at 430 Lancaster Pike. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All day meeting at the Lutheran Parish House, 135 E. Mound St., Circleville. Morning activities include playing cards and visiting. Carryin dinner at noon: Bring your own table service and one food item. Coffee and iced tea will be furnished. Program at 1 p.m. Dr. W. L. Sprouse, speaker. His subject is in line with the Bi-Centennial celebration: "Those Were the Days." A memorial service for our members who have died since last June, will be conducted by Pauline Jones, Chaplain. Guests always welcome at our meetings.

Friday: 9 a.m. art class. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 1:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor nursing home. The Kitchen Band will be playing in the evening at the Kingston Geranium Festival.

Tour notes: On Thursday, June 26, reservations will be taken for the following trips: July 16 to King's Island; July 31 to a night ball game in Cincinnati, eating a meal at Duff's Smorgasbord on the way down; two day trip to New Philadelphia area on Aug. 12 and 13, to visit Zoar, Schoenbrunn, see Trumpet in the Land, visit Warthur's Carving Museum and Roscoe Village, including a ride on the canal boat there. For information, call 474-4916.

60 Present At YL Picnic

The Luther League of the First English Lutheran Church of Ashville, hosted a wiener roast and picnic for the Circleville Chapter of Young Life at the home of Regina Bluck, Route 2, Ashville.

Over 60 young people were present to participate in a time of singing and recreation.

The picnic was the final local activity of Young Life until September except for Campaigners which meets as regularly scheduled.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

The Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday July 2, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of hearing comments on an application for a Conditional Use Permit.

CASE NO. CUP-175 Request by Norfolk & Western Railway Company of Roanoke Virginia to install a 255' Microwave Communications Tower and building situated on a 3 acre tract of land between the end of York Street and the N & W Railroad. The area is zoned AR-2.

Respectfully submitted,
W.P. Yamarick, Chairman
Circleville Planning
& Zoning Commission
June 21, 1975

Boy Placed In Permanent Care Of Youth Commission

One juvenile was placed in the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission as a result of hearings last week in Pickaway County Juvenile Court. Judge Guy G. Cline suspended several other sentences to the Youth Commission during the week.

A 15-year-old Route 1, Lockbourne boy was placed with the Commission permanently after he was convicted of petit theft and criminal property damage.

Two other Route 1, Lockbourne youths, a 14-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl, were placed on probation for three years each for school truancy. The court suspended a ten-day detention sentence in each case.

Youth Commission sentences were suspended against two Circleville girls, age 11 and 12. They were both charged with petit theft. The court suspended the severe penalty and placed both girls on probation for one year. They were also placed in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services.

A 16-year-old Circleville boy was placed on probation for six months for disorderly conduct. The same probation was assigned to a 12-year-old Circleville boy convicted of petit theft. He was also ordered to make restitution.

Judge Cline suspended a third Youth Commission sentence and placed a 15-year-old New Holland girl on probation for three years. She was placed in detention for 25 days for violation of probation and school truancy.

Charges of tampering with a coin machine were transferred to Ross County for final disposition. Two youths ages 16 and 17, were involved in the incident.

The court placed a 16-year-old Circleville girl in the temporary care of the Children's Services after he found that she had been truant from school.

Paul A. Sowers, 15, Route 4, headed the list of traffic offenders appearing during the week. Sowers was charged with driving without a valid operator's license. The court suspended a \$25 fine and the court costs and suspended the youth's license until Dec. 11. He will be allowed to use his permit to take his driver examination but was ordered to

submit his license to the court for the suspension when he receives it.

Speeding charges were heard against Roy E. Thompson Jr., 16, Route 5, and Thomas E. Green, 16, Route 1, Orient. The court suspended a \$10 fine in each case and suspended each boy's licenses for one month. Modifying orders were put on each entry allowing the boys to drive to work and to traffic school during the periods of their suspensions.

Keith E. Gaines, 17, Route 5, also appeared on a speeding charge. The court suspended \$10 of a \$15 fine and suspended Gaines' license for one month. He will also be allowed to drive to work and traffic school during the suspension.

A similar sentence was levied on Robert H. Parsons, 17, Ashville, charged with speeding. His \$10 fine was suspended and Judge Cline also suspended his license for one month and then restored his driving privileges for work and traffic school only.

Two adult cases were heard during the week. Gary Wilson, Williamsport, appeared on a charge of assault on a minor. The court suspended a 30-day jail sentence and placed Wilson on probation for one year.

Richard Tarlton, Route 6, Chillicothe, was charged with contributing to the unruliness of a minor. Judge Cline suspended a \$10 fine and the court costs. All except ten days of a six-month jail sentence were also suspended. Tarlton was then placed on probation for three years.

A 14-year-old Circleville girl was placed in the temporary care of the Ohio Youth Commission for consuming alcoholic beverages and leaving home without consent of her parents.

In final action during the week, the court placed one child in the temporary care of the Children's Services for neglect, transferred one delinquency case to Franklin County, terminated one case with the Children's Services and released two youths from probation.

Child Rides Trike Into Auto's Path

Three-year-old William R. Pauley, 30 Alma Dr., was treated and released at Berger Hospital for lacerations to the back received in a car-tricycle accident, 5:05 p.m. Friday in the Elsea Mobile Home Village.

According to the report taken by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy J. Philip Brown, Tommy Salyers, 17, 194 Villa Dr., was traveling west on Remele Road when the Pauley youth crossed Remele Road and rode his tricycle into the path of the Salyers vehicle.

Salyers' auto skidded 15-feet before striking the child.

No citation was issued.

Name Omitted From Boys State

Scott Lahrmmer, Route 1, Williamsport, is also attending Buckeye Boys State.

Due to inadequate information, his name was omitted from Thursday's edition of The Herald.

Municipal Court News

Robert E. Tigner, 32, 128 Logan St., 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

William J. Hughey, 19, Route 3, defective exhaust system, \$19.

Judith M. King, 29, Route 4, 66 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$10 and costs.

Roger L. Brungs, 21, 625 S. Scioto St., failure to maintain an assured clear distance, \$15 and costs.

John Orval Cristy, Route 5, public intoxication, \$24.

Freshmen To Tour Ohio State Campus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some 300 prospective freshmen will see Ohio State University beginning Monday as the school's summer orientation program for next fall's new freshmen begins.

This will be the first of 26 two-day sessions of orientation, testing and scheduling designed to prepare them for the opening of classes Sept. 16.

About 7,000 freshmen will enter Ohio State next fall.

Don't Miss Savings up to 50%

127 BIG PAGES OF VALUES BIG DAYS TO SHOP & SAVE

Sale starts tomorrow and lasts 'til next Saturday! But hurry in. You'll want the best selection. IF YOU DON'T RECEIVE ONE of these special sale tabs in the Columbus Sunday Dispatch, PICK UP ONE AT YOUR NEAREST TempoBuckeye!

All American Sale

Mark 50 SPECIAL

Flavored Freeze Pops 24 bars, 30¢ each. Save 20% 66¢ Reg. 80¢

Stagnant Alarm with 10 batteries, digital photo, alarm. Save 20% 1.77 Reg. 2.49

CH-10 Color Film for pocket instamatic, 1000. Save 25% 99¢ Reg. 1.32

Smear Alarm Lighted, 100' range. \$5

1-Gallon Carrier Unbreakable plastic, 100% Save 21% 88¢ Reg. 1.12

10" Fry Pan Induct. 37% Save 37% 1.87 Reg. 2.97

Men's T-Shirts or Tanks Screen print cotton T-S. S, M, L, XL, 100% cotton. Save to 34% 1.96 Reg. 2.79 & 2.99

Boys' Tank Tops Poly-cotton, stripes and solids. Save to 16% 1.50 Reg. 1.77

Our Tops are Terrific! Men's, youth and tanks. T-shirts, moisture wicking, solids, S, M, L, XL. SPECIAL 1.96

Crisp-Cross Box Folders 32-40 A, B, C, 1000. Save 32% 1.41 Reg. 2.07

30-72" Rubber-Leaf Air Mats. Ideal for lawn, pool, camping. Save 25% 5.88 Reg. 7.44

50-Fl. Seal Rings 10" Thick. Save 32% 66¢ Reg. 97¢

English Tennis Balls 12 pk. Save 18% 3/1.99 Reg. 2.72

Son Sound Golf Balls by Wilson. Save 40% 3/1.49 Reg. 2.48

Vented Car Cushion Cool driving seat. Save 20% 1.57 Reg. 1.97

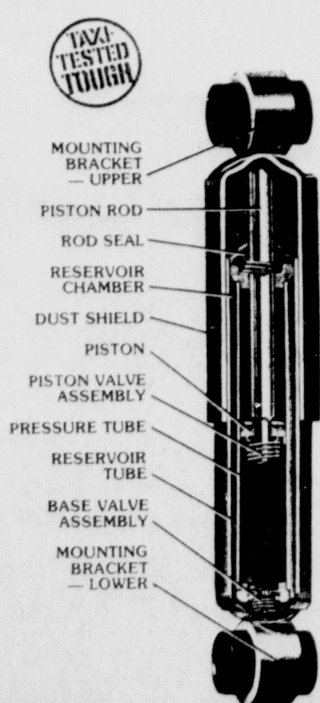
Tempo Buckeye

Use Your TempoBuckeye Card, BANKAMERICARD or master charge card
All BUCKEYE MAKT Stores Are
Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sunday 11 to 7.

Here's Just a Few of Our Tab Specials This Week!

LADIES' SHEER ANKLE HI'S Sizes 9 1/2-11 3 FOR \$1.00	MEN'S UNDERWEAR Irregulars — A-Shirts, T-Shirts Briefs 2 FOR \$1.46	POLAROID "SUPERSHOOTER 4,000" CAMERA Uses 6 Types of Film \$19.88
LADIES' SUMMER HANDBAGS In Leather-Look Vinyls \$2.34 TO \$7.49	MEN'S LEISURE JACKETS 20% TO 30% OFF Slacks, Jeans, Sport & Dress Shirts	WET-DRY SHOP VAC 11 pc. Tool Kit \$38.97
WHITE COTTON GIRLS' ANKLETS Sizes 6-11 3 FOR \$1.33	13" BLACK & WHITE SOLID STATE TV SALE \$99	FOR A NEW CAR RIDE HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS 2 FOR \$9.94
INFANTS' SLEEP 'N PLAYS In Terry & Solids \$1.77	AM-FM CLOCK RADIO \$29.97	15 PC. STANDARD OR 10 PC. METRIC HUSKY TOOL SET \$13.99
DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUN. 11-7		201 LANCASTER PIKE

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS



by
MOTORCRAFT (AUTOLITE)

WE INSTALL!

2 FOR \$26⁹⁵

INSTALLED

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Youth Baseball League Action

BABE RUTH LEAGUE General Electric 10 Lindsey's 4

Hits for General Electric were by: Frank Merrill, two singles; Dave Holbrook, double; Herbie Lutz, double, single; Bob Fuller, single; Bruce DeBruin, single; Kevin Woltz, double. Herbie Lutz hurled the win.

Lindsey hitters were: David Marshall, single; Brian Augustine, two singles; Jeff Meena, two singles. Todd Mancini and Jim Teets handled mound duties for Lindsey's.

PONY LEAGUE

VFW 5, Third National Bank 2

Rapping the ball for VFW were: Mark Morrison, two singles; Mark Vanover, double; Daniel Martin, single; Mark Agin, triple; William Archer, single; Bob Chalfin, single. Mark Vanover hurled the win.

Banker hitters were: Mays, single; Robert Spangler, single. Donald Holbrook and Mays were on the mound.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Elks 4, Owens-Illinois 0

Hitting for the Elks were: Tim Woods, home run; Jerry Ogan, triple, single; Ken Kline, single; Darrin Camp, double; Chris Keaton, triple, single. Jerry Ogan was the winning hurler.

Base hits for the O-I squad were: Robert Brown, single; Mickey Davis, single; Rod Bumgarner, double; Mark Tacy, single; Michael Alkire, single. Rod Bumgarner and Mickey Davis shared mound duties.

Herald Hawks 11, Bingman 3

Haw hitters were: Bob Milstead, two doubles; Brian Davis, two doubles, single; Tim Mogan, two doubles; Kevin Mays, double; Bill Smith, two singles; Barry Sealock, single. Brian Davis hurled the victory.

Rapping hits for Bingman were: Todd Hatley, double; Brad Fox, two singles; Tim Lane, single; Fred Styers, single; Steve Moore, single; Rick Klim, single. Earl Miller and Todd Hatley both were on the hill for Bingman.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

Second National Bank 15

Circleville Oil 14

Hits for the Bankers were by: Clayton Ogden, two doubles; Jeff McGowan, two triples, double; Jeff Williams, two homers, two triples; Chris Febes, home run, two singles; Rod Lewis, single; John Lutz, triple. Jeff Williams and Rod Lewis shared the win.

Hits for the oilers were by: Roger Legg, single; Stephen Lewis, home run, two doubles; Sam McCoskey, double; Carl Hemming, home run, two triples; Bernard Lockard, single; Ronald Foreman, triple, single. Todd Sarchet and Steve Lewis were on the mound for the Oilers.

First National Bank 12

Savings Bank 9

Swatting the ball for First National were: John Moore, triple; John Cordie, two doubles, single; Tommy Tomlinson, two singles; Terry Eitel, single; Joe Ferguson, double; Ted Merrill, single. Tomlinson hurled the win.

Savings hitters were: Ward, triple; Allen, double; Ralph Jones, double, two singles; Freddie Pyles, two doubles, single; James Bevins, double, single; Charles Moorehead, two doubles; John Grabans, two singles; Toma, single. Freddie Pyles pitched for Savings.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

PPG 9, Hummel and Plum 0

Hitters for PPG were: David Delong, double, single; Mark Anderson, two singles; Brett Kelchner, double, single; Cameron Wellington, triple, two singles; Jerry Uhl, triple, single; Robbie Harris, double, two singles; Angie Case, double, single. David Delong was the winning hurler.

Hummel and Plum hitters were: Todd Justus, single. Todd Justus also handled the pitching chores.

Circleville Mfg. 12

FOPA 2

Hitters for Circleville were: Barry McConnell, double; Greg Huffer, double; Randy Huffer, two triples; Luke McConnell, home run; Joey Curry, home run. Greg Huffer, Barry McConnell and Luke McConnell shared the win.

FOPA hitters were: Tom Royster, triple; Greg Shepherd, single. Doug Baker was on the hill for FOPA.

TRI COUNTY

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Saltcreek PPG 11

Pickaway-DuPont 4

Hits for Saltcreek were by: Robert Rowland, single; Tom Hartranft, single; Jay Thomas, two singles; Kerry Hardman, two doubles, single; Bryan Hupp, single; Todd Hunt, two singles; Mike Tatman, single. Jay Thomas was the winning pitcher.

Pickaway hitters were: Miller, single; Hardin, single; Collins, triple; Dickey, triple, single; Pontius, single; Webb, single. Tim Collins was on the mound for Pickaway-DuPont.

TRI COUNTY

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

Washington Twp. 11

Laurelville No. 1, 0

Rapping the ball for Washington were: Curtis Smith and Chris Seimers with a triple apiece, Dwane Kint slammed two doubles and Mike Skanlon blasted a pair of two-baggers. Dwane Kint hurled a no-hitter for the win.

Pickaway H & J Farms 21 Saltcreek 1

Doug Pontius led Pickaway with a home run, triple and two doubles while Terry Collins also cracked a four-bagger for the winners. Doug Pontius hurled the win and Kevin O'Hara was on the hill for Saltcreek.

Stoutsville 29

Laurelville No. 2, 24

Jay Fausnaugh hurled the win while Cramblit took the loss. Fausnaugh aided his own cause with two triples, a double and single, Shawn Kelley rapped five singles, and a double; Brad Bussert had a double and single; Tiny Chattos slammed two triples, two doubles and a single, Troy Speakman, Dave Gerhardt, Matt Roush all had doubles, Joe Shaffer ripped four singles and Eddie Sahr had a one-bagger.

Delong had two singles for Laurelville, Swackhammer rapped a double and Hart, Cradlebaugh and Haddox each had a single.

TRI COUNTY

GIRLS SOFTBALL MINORS

Saltcreek 20

Washington 6

Beth Ann Reichelderfer and Sammi Wiggins hurled the win with Nelson getting the loss. Shawn Kuhn paced the winners with a triple and double and Connie Chandler had two doubles.

Laurelville 16

Stoutsville 15

Sandy Swackhammer and Sandy Smith were the pitchers for Laurelville with Sharon Hartley taking the loss.

TRI COUNTY

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Stoutsville 21

Laurelville 11

Stoutsville hitters were: Scott Noble, triple, two singles; Dave Riddle, home run, double, single; Kevin Strous, double, two singles; Michael Oates, single; Jerry Hoffman, single; Keith Cassill, home run, double. Kevin Strous and Dave Riddle combined to gain the win.

Hits for Laurelville were by: D. Graham, M. White, J. Shaw, K. Unger, M. Hubbard. M. White was on the mound for Laurelville.

Washington Purple 23

Saltcreek 3

Washington hitters were: Brent Fletcher, four triples, double; Matt Pritchard, triple, two doubles, two singles; Bob Weffler, two doubles; Kevin Stonerock, double; John Stonerock, six singles; Greg Scanlon, single; Todd Bethel, single. John Stonerock and Kevin Stonerock hurled the win.

Rapping the ball for Saltcreek were: Brian Tatman, single; Mike Poling, single. Brian Tatman was on the hill.

Pickaway Twp. 7

Washington Twp. White 4

Rapping hits for Pickaway were: Eric Echard, single; Tim Reeves, single; Chip Shug, single; Jim Rhoads, single. Jim Rhoads and Chris Caudill combined for the win.

Hitting for Washington were: Jeff Anderson, two singles; Marty Hayes, single; J. Parker, single; M. Duvall, single; D. Woolever, single. Jeff Anderson was on the hill.

Braves Edged By Lancaster

Logan Elm lost its first game in the Mid-State Summer League Friday when the Braves dropped a narrow 5-4 decision to Lancaster.

The Braves were leading 4-2 going into the sixth inning but Lancaster managed to come up with the big runs in the bottom of the sixth to capture the contest.

Steve Rawlins went all the way for the Braves, scattering five hits, walking five and fanning eight.

Blazer and Peery combined to hurl the win for Lancaster. They gave up six hits, walked three and struck out nine.

Randy Pontius led the Logan Elm hitters with a double and single, Chuck Cave slammed a double while Jeff Collins, Tim Fouch and Jerry Scanlon each had a single.

Peery struck the big blow for Lancaster when he tripped in the sixth frame.

Logan Elm will host Liberty Union 6 p.m. Tuesday and close league play Wednesday when they host Pickerington 6 p.m. in a make up game.

The Mid-State Summer League tournament, including Lancaster, will get underway Saturday.

Orrville Student Paces Junior Golf

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A 17-year-old Orrville, Ohio high school senior leads the field with a two-under-par 70 after the opening qualifying round in the Mid-American Junior Open golf tournament.

Mitch Camp shot a 33 on the front nine to lead 193 other 18-and-under golfers through Friday in the start of medal play in the 17th annual tournament.

Two strokes behind Camp at 70, was last year's runnerup, Tim Crouch of Mount Vernon.

Qualifying at the Possum Run Golf and Swim Club here will continue Monday and Tuesday, with championship match play for 192 finalists beginning on Wednesday.

Weird Running Leads Phils To 7-4 Victory Over Expos

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

"I felt like the cop in the middle of the street in a Mack Sennett movie," said Philadelphia third base coach Billy DeMars Friday night after watching the eighth-inning shenanigans that helped the Phillies score four runs and beat the Montreal Expos 7-4.

In the rest of the National League, Pittsburgh downed New York 5-1, Cincinnati whipped Houston 7-3, San Diego edged Los Angeles 2-1, Atlanta beat San Francisco 4-2 and St. Louis defeated Chicago 8-3.

With the Phils trailing 4-3, Jay Johnstone and Mike Schmidt singled and Tony Taylor bunted the runners up a base. Dale Murray replaced starter Steve Renko and Mike Rogodzinski singled to tie the score and send Schmidt to third.

That's when the mental gears—and the comedy—shifted into high gear. Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark sent up Tommy Hutton to bat for pitcher Tom Underwood. Montreal Manager Gene Mauch sent Fred Scherman in to replace Murray. Then Ozark countered by sending Ollie Brown up to bat for Hutton.

Brown sent a grounder to shortstop Tim Foli and Schmidt took off for home. The throw to the plate was in time to nail him—so he slammed on the brakes and retreated to third.

Schmidt, Rogodzinski and the ball all got there about the same time...except the ball, thrown by catcher Barry Foote, hit Schmidt on the shoulder and bounced into left field.

Schmidt braked once more and raced home with the tiebreaking run...and got hit in the shoulder again,

this time on the throw from left-fielder Tony Scott.

Pirates 5, Mets 1

Richie Zisk's tie-breaking single and a three-run triple by Rennie Stennett in the ninth inning kept the Pirates 3½ games ahead of the Phils in the East Division and dropped the Mets into third, 4½ games back.

Reds 7, Astros 3

Tony Perez' two-run single and Cesar Geronimo's three-run homer highlighted a six-run fifth inning that boosted Cincinnati past Houston and enabled the Reds to widen their West Division lead to three games over the Dodgers.

Padres 2, Dodgers 1

San Diego's Brent Strom outdueled Don Sutton with a four hitter and rode Tito Fuentes' tie-breaking single in the sixth inning to victory over Los Angeles, whose only run came on a second-inning homer by Steve Garvey. Willie McCovey's homer tied it in the fourth. And two innings later, Gene Locklear walked and was bunted to second before Fuentes came through.

Braves 4, Giants 2

Dave May's fourth-inning homer and Vic Correll's decisive sixth-inning double carried the Braves past San Francisco in a game ended nearly two hours by rain delays.

Cardinals 8, Cubs 3

Lou Brock lashed four hits including three doubles, stole his 22nd base, scored three runs and drove in two to help the Cardinals batter Chicago, saddling the Cubs with their 11th loss in the last 15 games.

Bahnsen, A's Rip Royals

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

AP Sports Writer

Give Stan Bahnsen an A in his first outing with the Oakland A's.

Bahnsen, acquired from Chicago last Sunday shortly before the trading deadline, allowed five hits in 71-3 innings as the A's ran their winning streak to five games by defeating the Kansas City Royals 3-1 Friday night.

Dave Hamilton, the pitcher the A's gave up for Bahnsen, didn't fare as well. He was tagged for a three-run homer by Minnesota's Steve Brye in the first inning and took the loss as the Twins downed the White Sox 5-3.

Gaylord Perry, who dropped his first start after being traded from Cleveland to Texas, couldn't hold a 6-0 firstinning lead and the Rangers then blew a three-run lead in the 11th and lost to the California Angels 12-11. Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red nipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 12 innings, the Detroit Tigers outslugged the New York Yankees 10-9 and the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Cleveland Indians 6-0.

Bahnsen brought a 4-6 record and 6.01 earned run average to Oakland but struck out seven—all in the first four innings—did not walk a batter and blanked the Royals until the seventh. Reggie Jackson doubled home two Oakland runs off Dennis Leonard in the first inning and Claudell Washington homered in the fifth.

Angels 12, Rangers 11

California spotted Perry a 6-0 lead in the first inning and finally rallied a second time with four runs in the 11th,

the winner scoring on a two-out error. Red Sox 4, Orioles 3

Rick Burleson's sacrifice fly in the 12th inning gave the streaking Red Sox their sixth consecutive victory. Baltimore rookie Dyer Miller walked Doug Griffin with one out in the 12th and Juan Beniquez singled him to third before Burleson delivered his sacrifice fly. The victory gave the Red Sox a three-game lead over the Yankees in the American League East.

Tigers 10, Yankees 9

Detroit exploded for seven runs on seven hits against Rudy May and Dave Pagan in the first inning, highlighted by John Wockenfuss' two-run double, and held on for a 10-9 victory when New York countered with six runs in the ninth. Mickey Stanley's three-run homer off Pagan in the seventh gave the Tigers a 10-3 lead and proved to be decisive.

Brewers 6, Indians 0

Bobby Darwin drove in three runs, two with a homer, while Jim Slaton pitched a six-hitter. Slaton got all the runs he needed in the first inning when Darwin hit his sixth home run of the season and his first since being traded from Minnesota to Milwaukee off Roric Harrison following George Scott's double. Darwin also doubled a run home in the fifth. Gorman Thomas also homered for Milwaukee.

Twins 5, White Sox 3

Steve Brye smashed a three-run homer in the first inning to spoil Hamilton's debut with Chicago. Hamilton walked two batters before Brye walloped his fifth homer of the season. Ray Corbin blanked the White

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 21, 1975

11

Watson Electrifies U.S. Open Golf With Record-Matcher

MEDINAH, Ill., (AP) — Lightning-shy Tom Watson is on the verge of unleashing his own bolt of championship electricity in the 74th U.S. Open Golf Tournament, carrying a three-stroke lead and a record-matching 36-hole total of 135 into today's third round.

Watson, 25, delayed the start of his second hot round, a three-under-par 68 Friday, to invoke the lightning rule to the dismay and embarrassment of U.S. Golf Association Officials.

"I saw a big storm was coming and I knew from a clap of thunder that lightning was only a mile away, so I walked off the starting tee and went into the clubhouse," explained Watson, who last year let the Open escape his grasp with a final round blowup.

Tournament officials didn't agree, but when they went to the first tee with Watson's playing partners, Lee Trevino and Bobby Nichols—as Watson smilingly recalled—"Zap, lightning hit nearby."

After a 35-minute halt of tourney play, and an apology to Watson by P.J. Boatwright, U.S. Golf Association Executive Director, Watson methodically took apart rain-plagued Medinah Country Club's par 71 forest primeval for the second straight day.

Watson's 36-32 effort followed an opening 67, put him three strokes ahead of another former collegiate star, Ben Crenshaw, who also carded a 68 for a 36-hole total of 138.

Watson's 135 matched the halfway open record set in 1960 by Mike Souchak and tied in 1968 by Bert Yancey.

Among the old guard pursuers, favored Jack Nicklaus, seeking a fourth Open title and a big second leg on a Grand Slam bid, lingered seven strokes behind at even-par 142 after

rounds of 72-70.

A notch ahead in a three-way tie at 141 was another former Open champ, two-time winner Lee Trevino. Merry Mex was a stroke behind Pat Fitzsimons, the first-round co-leader with Watson, whose 73 gave him a third-place total of 140.

Terry Dill, helped by a second-round 69, and Jim Wechers were bracketed with Trevino at 141.

Arnold Palmer, the fading people's choice, wobbled to a 75 with a ragged putting game. That went with an opening 69 for 14, nine strokes off the pace.

Also poised at 142 with Nicklaus were England's Peter Oosterhuis and Grier Jones, who faded from 69s to 73s.

Riverfront To Host Olympic Boxing Trials

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum was chosen as the site for the June 9-12, 1976 Olympic Boxing Trials and Championships, the coliseum announced today.

Cincinnati was selected June 10, 1975 at Shreveport, La., while the National AAU Boxing Championships were being held, a spokesman said.

Cincinnati was selected over Kansas City, Philadelphia, Fort Worth and Columbus, Ohio.

Teams scheduled to compete in the event include: the National AAU Senior Champions; the National Golden Glove Champions and the Four InterService champions of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.



PRO AM WINNERS—Jan Reynolds (left) and Joe Cardenas, pro at Lancaster Country Club, teamed up to win the annual pro-am tournament of the Southeastern Ohio Golf Assn. Friday. They won in a sudden death playoff with Steve and Bruce Helwagen of Circleville. Bob Cooley and Bob Amons from Athens were third. First prize money was \$247 for Cardenas and \$200 in merchandise for his amateur partner. There were 54 teams with 108 individuals participating. Team play is today and Sunday at PCC in the annual tournament with teams from Marietta, Chillicothe, Ironton, Hocking Hills, Cambridge, Gallipolis and Fairgreens country clubs participating.

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1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends, Rev. David Cyrus, the Funeral Director, Mr. J. Wellman, and the Pallbearers, for the kindness and sympathy shown during the funeral of our brother and son, Thomas W. "Bub" Powell Jr. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings. All have everlastingly grateful.
Father: Tom Sr., Mother: Grace, Sisters: Jane, Norma and Mary Ann.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

MOVING: Yard Sale, Friday and Saturday, 364 East Union.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 21 and Sunday, Monday till dark all three days. Furniture, and a little bit of Everything, 206 West Ohio Street.

YARD Sale: 316 West 104, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Everything, F. Bailey.

BIG Sale: Yard 19, 20, 21, 22, Glass, Knives, almost anything, Canal Road 1 mile.

YARD Sale: multiple family, 1 mile north Teays Valley School, June 20-21, handcrafts, antiques.

RUMMAGE Sale: Musical instruments, lawn mower, boys clothes, size 12 bottles, dishes, Friday, Saturday, 9, 5, Walnut Creek Pike at Bell Station.

FOR Prompt Courteous Home Delivery of the CHILLICOTHE GAZETTE: Anywhere in Circleville call 474-8427, Mrs. Robert Selva.

Is there a Shaklee dealer in Pickaway County? If so please phone 474-4972.

MULTI: family Garage Sale, June 24 and 25. Miscellaneous assortment. Lots of small children's clothes, some adult, 188 to Bolender-Pontious Road and follow the signs.

FENCING estimates: Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

REPEAT: of a sell out, 18 ft. flag pole, 3 ft. by 5 ft., American Flag, plus installation only \$49.95. Call Dynamic Sales, Inc. 474-5956.

VILLAGE Flower Shop: Ashville will be closed for vacation June 28 - August 4th.

20 PER cent off all Fabric Flower Arrangements this week only! The Curiosity Shop, 325 Watt (Rear).

Custom butchering & processing, Beef & pork for your freezer, Westhoven Meats Lancaster, Ohio 654-4622.

BUYING and Selling Appliances: Electrifying oil lamps, repair small appliances. Guest House Motel, 163 West Franklin.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics, Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234.

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FULLY CARPETED 3 bedroom home with full basement, chain link fenced yard, gas furnace with approx. budget \$26 per month, patio w/ aluminum awning, in the \$20's.
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EVANS REALTY
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Circleville

24. Misc. for Sale
9,500 BTU GENERAL Electric, 2 speed, air conditioner. \$75.00. 474-5597.
MILK cans, old anvils, love seats, oak tables and other items can be seen at my residence on Middle Fork Road 4 miles S. E. of Oakland off 159, R. Conley.
AIR CONDITIONER, Westinghouse, 10,000 BTU, \$150.00. 869-3239.
TELEVISION RCA 22" black and white cabinet model, good condition. 474-7964.
BEDDING Sale, box spring or mattress only \$44.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.
STEEL Utility Bldg. 9 x 6, like new. 474-6684.
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CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.
ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.
WANTED: Painting inside or outside, carpenter work, repair or remodel, experienced. Edgar Glyod, 983-2207.
SEWING machine repair, clean, oil and adjust tensions in your home. \$3.00. Call 653-0080.
INTERIOR and exterior painting. 983-2234. Dick Kidwell.
SUMMERTIME Special. Get your upholstery and rugs cleaned. Dry Foam method. Bert Smith 871-1322. Grove City Area.
HOME Improvements: electrical - Special engine work, welding and machine shoppe work. Hall's, 983-4233.
1974 KAWASAKI H-2 750, 4,500 miles, excellent condition. Bike is very fast, includes Denco 95 H.P. kit, Denco expansion chambers, Continental K 11 radial tire (Never been used). Denco racing racing bars, also lots of spare parts. Call 474-3131 between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MT 250 Honda Elsinore, low mileage, street bike for sale or trade. Excellent condition. 474-4317.
1973 HARLEY Sportster, excellent condition. 750 cubic miles. 474-3067.
11A. Auto Parts
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12. Mobile Homes
1971 3 BEDROOM mobile home, new carpeting. \$4,195.00. 474-2594.
LARGE spaces available - some all electric. Days, 983-2341, evening 983-3904.
12 x 60 BUDDY under pinning, air condition, excellent condition, make offer, must move, call 332-2036 after 10 p.m.
REPO - Purple passion - If you like purple you'll love this. King size bed, raised kitchen, low down. Only \$599.00. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, 864-1020.
FOR Sale: 72 Richardson 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, bath and half, stove, refrigerator, 10 x 26 awning, skirting and air conditioner. 983-4091.
FOR rent: house trailer near Five Points, 10 wide, 54 ft. 1/2 acre lot, 2 bedroom. Kitchen furnished. 869-2666.
FOR rent: Two bedroom, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator included. Choice lot. Available after July 3. Call 474-6692.
16 FT. boat, motor, trailer and skiing equipment. 474-6316.
18 FT. TAGG Along camper, self contained, real nice, 474-1086.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): This day's success will depend largely on your mental attitude. Do not be disappointed if all your wishes are not granted immediately. Take delays in stride.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Don't put anything into operation without knowing if you can follow through. Your fervent desire to attain must be thoughtfully directed.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Your receptive mind should be stimulated now, so don't let down in purposeful, vigorous action. A good day in which to make plans for the future.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): A day which should bring you strengthened purpose and stepped-up ambitions. You can achieve much, both on your own and with backing.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Some challenges possible, but face them — with confidence. With the Leoite's excellent foresight and ingenuity, you should solve all situations handsily.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A thorough reappraisal of recent weeks can be the basis for highly improved future planning. Don't stymie yourself through outmoded ideas, methods. Be progressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Fine influences. Persevere in affairs that require strong backing and character. This day has many unexpected advantages — even if you have to search some out yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Stars now give you strength which can be astutely employed to benefit yourself and others. Look for the best and you will find it. Be alert to distortion of facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Your active mind seeks expression now. Direct it with forethought and discernment. Review investments, future plans. Some changes may be required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Some beneficial influences, other less generous, but the latter can actually add zest to the day. Avoid words or actions that could bring disagreements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can hurt your cause by being too hasty, too ready to form an opinion drawn

from insufficient data. Explore avenues of surer procedure.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): There are numerous ways in which to advance your interests now, but not everything will run as expected. Bear with unavoidable delays.

YOUR BORN TODAY are a Gemini-Cancer cuspal and, as such, are endowed with the strongest traits of both Signs. You have the fine intellect, imagination and versatility of the Gemini plus the practicality, conservatism and meticulousness of the Cancerian — a potent combination. But you often lack confidence in yourself; become easily discouraged. Your love of home and family is outstanding, but you may be too strict a spouse or parent. You would make an excellent teacher but, here again, you will have to guard against being too stern a disciplinarian. Other lines in which you could excel: writing, music, the theater. Birthdate of: Erich M. Remarque and H. Rider Haggard, authors.

Defending Champ Leads Chess Event

BERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Defending champion Walter Browne holds a slim half-point lead in the U.S. Chess Championships after two weeks of play at Oberlin.

Browne picked up half a point to boost his total to six points Friday when he got a draw in a marathon game against Lubomir Kavalek. The game went 13 hours in three sessions that started with last Sunday's sixth round.

Friday's final session lasted nearly six hours as Kavalek, holding a slight advantage and hoping Browne would make a mistake, kept playing to the 106th move before agreeing to a draw.

That game lasted so long, Kavalek didn't have time to finish another adjourned game with Kenneth Rogoff, who trails Browne by just half a point at 5½ points.

That game will be finished Monday.

The man known as the Iron Chancellor was Prince Eduard Leopold von Bismarck (1815-1898), Prussian statesman and first chancellor of the German Empire.

SATURDAY

- 1:00 4 World at Sea 10 Film Festival 43 Movie
- 1:30 4 Fishin Hole 6 Soul Train
- 2:00 4 Pirates vs Mets 10 Movie
- 2:30 6 Fisherman 19-43 Movie
- 3:00 6 Miniature Golf
- 3:30 6 World of Sports
- 4:00 10 Car and Truck 34 Sesame Street 43 Wrestling
- 4:30 10 Sports Spectacular 19 Movie
- 5:00 4 Bonanza 6 U.S. Open 34 Consumer Kit 43 Movie
- 5:30 34 Wall Street
- 6:00 4 News 19 Movie 34 Washington
- 6:30 4-10 News 34 Black Perspective
- 7:00 4 Lawrence Welk 6 Hee Haw 10 \$25,000 Pyramid 34 World Press 43 Untouchables
- 7:30 10 Animal World
- 8:00 4 Emergency 6 Nashville at the Garden 10 All in the Family 19-43 Ole Nashville Music 34 Levi and the Law
- 8:30 10 Jeffersons 19 Jimmy Dean 43 Pop Goes the Country
- 9:00 4-43 Movie 6 All America Football Game 10 Mary Tyler Moore 19 Country Place 34 You're in Court
- 9:30 10 Bob Newhart 19 Hank Thompson
- 10:00 10 Moses the Lawgiver 19 Boris Karloff
- 10:30 34 French Chef
- 11:00 4 News 10 Movie 19-43 Movie
- 11:30 4 News 10 Movie

SUNDAY

- 1:00 4-43 Movie 10 The Issue
- 1:30 6 Issues and Answers 19 Movie
- 2:00 6 American Angler 10 Movie
- 2:30 4 Redscene 75 6 Pro Tennis
- 3:00 4 Reds vs Astros 19-43 Movie
- 4:00 6 U.S. Open 34 God of Our Fathers
- 4:30 10 Pro Tennis 34 Consumer Kit
- 5:00 19 Movie 34 Feeling Good 43 Maverick
- 5:30 4 Scoreboard 10 Face the Nation 34 Small Claims
- 6:00 4 News 10 60 Minutes 43 Wild Wild West
- 6:30 4 News 19 Vaudeville 34 Love Tennis
- 7:00 4 Last of the World 6 World of Animals 10 In the Know 20-34 Romagnolis Table 43 Untouchables
- 7:30 4 World of Disney 6 Six Million Dollar Man 10 Cher 20 Nova 34 Symphony
- 8:00 43 Outdoors
- 8:30 4 McMillan and Wife 6 Movie 10 Kojak 19 Cleo Awards 20-34 Masterpiece 43 Victor Awards
- 9:30 10 Mannix 20-34 Firing Line
- 10:00 43 Oral Roberts
- 10:30 4-6 News 10 High Road 19 Old is Somebody Else 20 Flying Circus 34 Antiques 43 Rex Humbard
- 11:00 4 Bonanza 6 My Partner the Ghost 10 News 19 David Susskind
- 11:15 10 News

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

- 1:00 (4) The Sword of Ali Baba 1:00 (43) Thunderhead - Son of Flicka
- 1:30 (19) Tarzan and his Mate 2:00 (10) Bells Are Ringing 3:00 (19) Calling Northside 777 3:00 (43) Gene Krupa Story 5:00 (19) The Immortal Sergeant
- 8:30 (6) The Honkers

MONDAY

- 4:00 4 I Dream of Jeannie 6 Gilligan's Island 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Superman
- 4:30 4 Merv Griffin 6 Mod Squad 19 Dennis the Menace 43 House of Frightenstein
- 5:00 19 Mickey Mouse 20-34 Mister Rogers' 43 Addams Family
- 5:30 4 News 19 Petticoat Junction 20-34 Electric Company 43 Mickey Mouse
- 6:00 4-6-10 News 19 Andy Griffith 20 Sesame Street 34 Villa Alegre 43 Green Acres
- 6:30 4 News 6 Bewitched 19 Mission Impossible 34 Zoom 43 McHale's Navy
- 7:00 4 Truth or Consequences 6 Bowling for Dollars 10 News 20 Making It Count 34 Last of the Mohicans 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 4 Masquerade Party 6 Police Surgeon 10 Municipal Court 19 Dragnet 20 Washington 34 Dog World 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00 4 Yankees vs Orioles 6 Rookies 10 Gunsmoke 19 Lucy Show 20-34 At the Top 43 Lorain Festival
- 8:30 19 Merv Griffin 43 Movie
- 9:00 6 SWAT 10 Maude 20-34 Alan Watts
- 9:30 10 Rhoda 20 Lingering Heart 34 One of a Kind
- 10:00 6 Caribe 10 Medical Center 19 Boris Karloff 20 News 34 Book Beat
- 10:30 34 Lighter Than Air
- 11:00 4-6-10-34 News 19 Alfred Hitchcock 43 Lucy Show
- 11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 FBI 10-19-43 Movie
- MONDAY'S MOVIES 4:00 (10) Crack in the World 8:30 (43) A Song to Remember 11:30 (10) The Vintage 11:30 (19) With a Song in My Heart 11:30 (43) Always Leave Them Laughing

Tiger



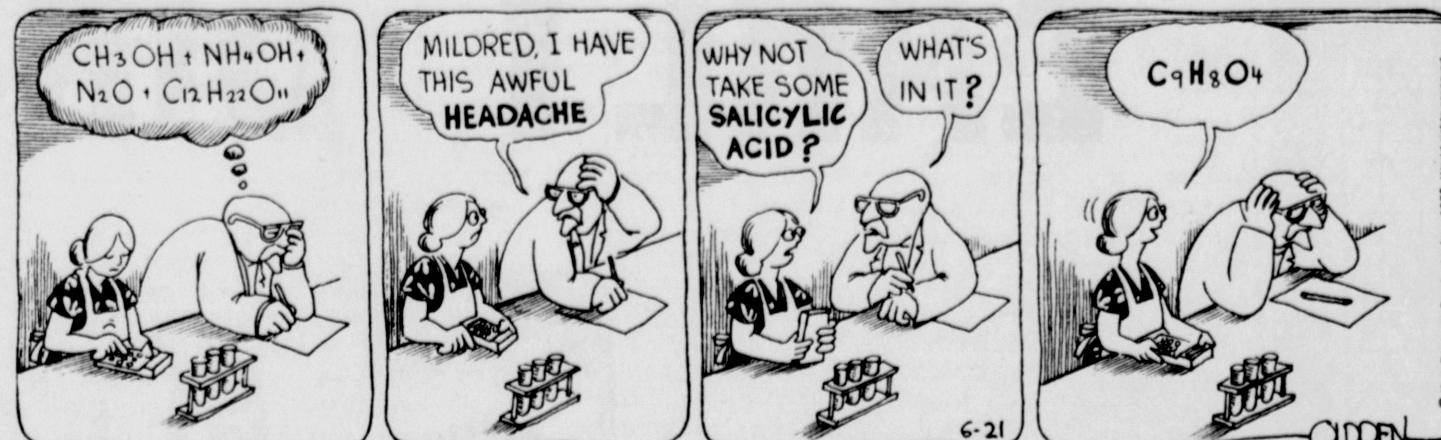
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



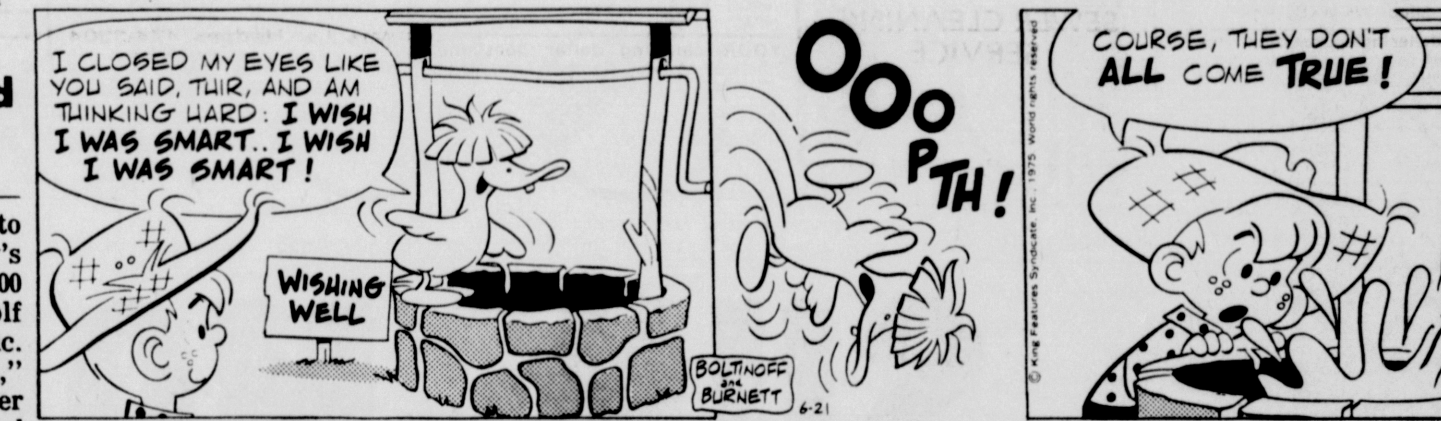
by Olden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



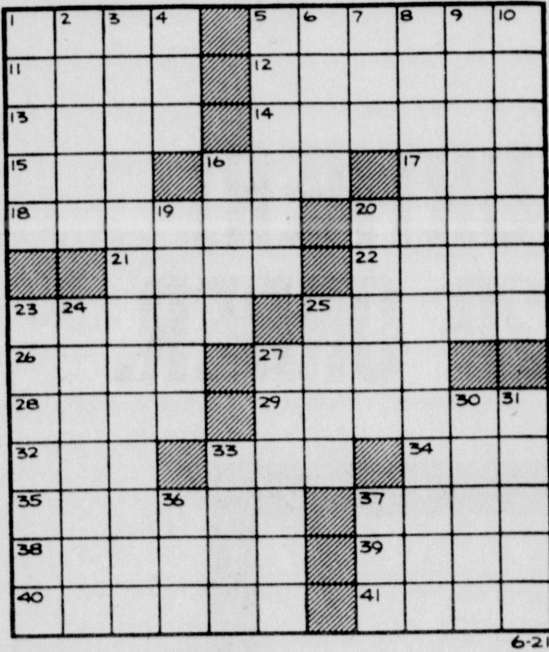
by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 1 Kellogg-Briand — 5 Wake 11 Supporter 12 — equinox 13 — gin 14 Foment 15 Nervous twitch 16 Floor chain 17 Actor, — Morrow 18 Sox style 20 Stock exchange membership 21 " — in the Money" 22 Commedia dell'— 23 Tonsorial service 25 Pondered 26 Head (Fr.) 27 Festivity 28 Speed 29 Belle Starr was one 32 Belgian commune 33 Bouncer 34 Coal by-product 35 Jewish month 37 Exhaust 38 Placid 39 O.T. book 40 Sword-shaped 41 Closely confined
- DOWN 1 Italian staple 2 Pooped (2 wds.) 3 Rarin' to go (home) employees (2 wds.) 4 Nautical chain 5 Take wing 6 Budget item 7 Killer whale 8 It's calculated at Greenwich, Eng. (2 wds.) 9 Surfeit 10 Chosen by ballot 16 Mother poem (Fr.) 19 Embankment 20 — Sainte Marie 23 Street, to Austrians 24 Pagan 25 Tennyson 27 Beard style 30 Brother of Moses 31 Wring from 33 Argot 36 Lillie 37 Faucet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
AHAB WASHES
MAINE INTONE
AVON STELLA
TET ATED DIM
INHALED AVE
EVERGREEN
TOPS CERO
ELL PLAYFUL
ALA RAN FLU
BANGOR OREM
ATEASE ROMP
GETSET AMAS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

LV GEMHXHPM HP L XLV DSG PLOP
SN'P UGHVU MG DLMRS MSN
AHIPM AHAMNV XHVJMN P GA
MSN BLMN BLMN PSGD.—BLIO
EINVMHPP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MARRIAGE ALWAYS REQUIRES THE GREATEST UNDERSTANDING OF THE ART OF INSINCERITY BETWEEN TWO HUMAN BEINGS. — VICKI BAUM

SOMETHING NEW

AT

JIM'S

1280 N. COURT
STUPER DUPER
WHERE WE SAY "THANK YOU" WITH TOP VALUE STAMPS

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

5%

DISCOUNT

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

ALL PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE (EXCEPT CIGARETTES)

**MAKE YOUR OWN SPECIALS - NO COUPONS TO BOTHER WITH
YOUR CASH DISCOUNT WILL BE GIVEN AT THE
CHECKOUT STAND.**

**FOOD STAMPS GO FURTHER - MONEY GOES FURTHER!
YOU SAVE 5% . . THAT'S \$1⁰⁰ REFUND ON A \$20 ORDER.**



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